ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, SATURDAY, SEPT. 4, 1948

Draft Dispute

30,000 Filipinos Escape Path Of Roaring Volcano

Manila, Sept. 4. (A) - Thirty in it and he escaped with his life. thousand frightened natives were rescued today from the sulphurous cano expert, with Filipino experts, smoke, ashes and lava of roaring risked climbing the peak today and Hibokhibok volcano on tiny Cami- found that the volcano had opened

Ten thousand more huddled in old one. fear of the mighty volcano which began erupting Sept. 1 for the first time since 1871 when it tore a gaping hole in the mile high mountain peak.

A steady stream of hot lava

Third Major Strike Hits U. S. Lifeline

Quit In California

By the Associated Press Another major industry in the West Coast's life line was shut

down today by a strike of 16,000

CIO Oil Workers They began walking off their jobs at nine major California refineries at midnight in support of demands for a 21-cents an hour wage boost. The companies had offered 12½ cents in negotiations which continued until the strike became effective.

An industry statement predicted that "within a few days" the states of California, Washington, Oregon, Nevada and Arizona will face a gasoline shortage.

Meanwhile, five Martime unions braced themselves for a long strike panies, and in New York chain earthquakes. store food supplies dwindled as a result of a walkout by truck drivers in the metropolitan area.

striking CIO Longshoremen said the West Coast strike would last from four to six months and that either the union or shipping com-panies would have to go out of business unless they come to

terms meanwhile. The small war-b admitted that they would be phase of the four-day mock battle ruined financially by a prolonged of Britain ended today with a brief said there is nothing the govern- for two participants. ment can do to halt the stoppage

from Canada to Mexico.

Inflation Okeh With Printers Of China:

Peiping, Sept. 4 (A)-This new tion may sound all right to a let they were obliged to jump. of people

flation—work their arms off ing the pilot, en route to join toturning out paper money to meet day's exercises. the government demand.

Since the new currency was announced they haven't turned a -U. S. Air Force headquarters press. And so today they peti- announced today it is investigattioned leaders of North China ing mystifying reports that a urging them to ask Nanking "to crewless B-29 Superfortress was resume this printing business."

Tighter Deadlock

deadlock was indicated today in the Metropolitan Truckers' walkout as dwindling food stocks threatened chain store operations. ary. Mayor William O'Dwyer said the food stores, their regular channels of supply broken, might be forced to close if the tie-up continued. Independent food stores, whose drivers still are on the jobs, are obtaining new stocks.

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Fair tonight and Sunday. Warmer in extreme west tonight and near the Soo Sunday. ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Fair and warmer tonight, wind

south and southwest 10 to 15 MPH. Sunday generally fair and warmer, wind south to southwest 25 MPH. High 80, low 60.

High Low ESCANABA 82 Temperatures-High Yesterday

... 77 Kansas City. 85 Battle Creek. 85 Lansing Bismarck . 100 Los Angeles 101 Brownsville. 92 Marquette .. 88 Buffalo 86 Memphis . Cadillac 84 Miami New York Cleveland .. Phoenix

An unidentified American vol-

a new crater about a mile from the May Be Prolonged

The Philippines government reported that the 30,000 evacuated from the island were in nearby

The mayor of Mambajao and the flowed down the mountain but so constabulary were advised by the far only one man has been caught weather bureau to evacuate all portion of Camiguin island.

The bureau said the present activity of the volcano may continue

Noises were audible due to land-slides in the vicinity of the spew-ing mountain top. No new earth tremors have been recorded in the past few hours. Earlier the roaring volcano caused tremors to be felt as much as 85 miles away. A thick shower of ash fell on evacuated Mamajao town throughout the day. The town was made a 16,000 CIO Oil Workers restricted area by the constabu-

A Philippine naval patrol reported 10,000 frantic islanders were concentrated on the southeast end of Camiguin awaiting to be

During the day Philippines gov- of rain fell last night and today. ernment vessels shuttled 1,000 refugees to Bohol island, 2,400 more Ponchartrain sloshed over into the to the Misamis Oriental province on the mainland of Mindanao and But no serious flooding was re-1,000 to the port of Cagayan.

Throughout the day at half hour intervals the volcano tossed ashes and smoke as high as 18,000 feet. In the first eruption Sept. 1 five homes were buried by lava and falling rocks. Acres of rich hemp and coconut plantations were blanketed with ashes which piled up three to four inches deep. Reports said that at least 20 peragainst West Coast shipping com- sons had been injured by the

Harry Bridges, president of the Mock Air Battle In England Brings

strike, but President Truman has truce for the adversaries and death

From Vlissingen (Flushing), The since all governmental regula- Netherlands, came word that Sgt tions for negotiations had been Walter Doyle-Roquet, of Tucson Ariz., one of the 11 aboard the The strike has tied up 120 Superfortress that crashed yesterships and made idle 28,000 Long- day over islands southwest of The shoremen and Warehousemen Netherlands, had died of his injuries.

Reports from Vlissingen said Robert Mitchum and three others the door of their modest home, none of the other 10 crewmen was arrested on narcotics charges have said badly hurt. Four suffered shock. The B-29, one of the attack les county grand jury next Tues- see that Bob is a sick man. bombers in "Operation Dagger" day. Lots of Work to Do had engine trouble. The skipper ordered all the crew except the radio operator to bail out. He then "Gold Yuan" currency which is tried to fly back to his British He said that after she arrived supposed to check China's infla- base. Unable to maintain altitude,

The second tragedy came when But 1,100 Chinese printers used a Royal Air Force Spitfire crashed Mrs. Mitchum, handed to newsto-in the good old days of in- last night in Durham county, kill-

> Frankfort, Germany, Sept. 4 (A) seen flying over the Hamburg

area yesterday. While the wreckage of a B-29, abandoned by its crew over The cle over a nudist camp and gather about. In Truck Walkout Netherlands because of engine evidence for a raid. trouble yesterday, has not yet New York, Sept. 4 (P)-A tighter been found, one of its rescued crew members was quoted at Vlissingen as saying the ship plummeted into the Schelde estu-

Fastest Planes In History In U. S. Air Races

Cleveland, Sept. 4. (A)—The that the state law prohibits nude booked on suspicion of violating fastest planes in the history of flying lined up today for the opening of the national air races.

The three-day program is un with an Air Force attempt to raise the world speed record, now held Mrs. Carl Carlson by a Navy research plane at 650

The Air Force will use a North American F-86 swept-wing jet fighter, flying in battle readiness. The plane is rated at "more than 650 miles an hour." It is generally expected to average around 670

The pilot is Maj. Richard L Johnson, 30, a one time chicken raiser in North Dakota, who flew 180 combat missions in the Mediterranean theater of operations. Weather will determine whether

the run can be made. Johnson must make four passes over a newly installed three-kilometer (1.86 miles) course. It will be the first . 93 world record speed run under the 86 | new rules, written to meet some Calumet 81 Milwaukee .. 80 of the flying problems peculiar to Chicago 82 Minneapolis. 87 jet planes.

Pontiac, Mich., Sept. 4 (A) - An 88 estimated \$25,000 fire swept Day holday, there will be no San Francisco 76 through a block of business es-S. Ste. Marie 81 tablishments here Friday after-day. The next issue of the day afternoon as the Labor Day Grand Rapids 86 Traverse City 85 noon, only a few hundred fee! Press will be Tuesday, Sept. 7. weekend holiday crowd rushed Jacksonville. 85 Washington. 82 from a fire station.

New Orleans Is Struck By 75-Mile Wind

No Known Loss . Of Life; Damage Slight

Bay St. Louis, Miss., Sept. 4. (A) - Fifty-mile an hour winds began to buffet this Mississippi coast town this morning as a storm which streaked across southeastern Louisiana began to bear down on Mississippi. Tides were rising higher and were threatening the Louisville and Nashville bridge.

New Orleans, Sept. 4 (P)—A the southeastern Louisiana coast persons on the upper northern to batter New Orleans this morning, streaked on toward Mississippi, reduced to gale force.

The U. S. Weather Bureau said strongest winds near the center of the storm were 60 to 70 miles an hour. A hurricane has winds of 76 miles an hour or greater.

life in the storm's path. Property damage in New Orleans appeared relatively slight and limited to signs and some plate glass windows. Damage along the storm's path toward New Orleans was not immediately available as the storm ham-pered and jammed communica-

Some Streets Flooded

Some New Orleans streets were flooded, and about seven inches The wind tossed waters of Lake

Several thousand people-an accurate count was not possiblefled low-lying homes for safer

east end of Jefferson parish.

spots on higher grounds.

At the height of the storm the wind reached a steady 75 miles an hour with gusts up to 90 at the Naval Air station on Lake Pont-

New Orleans downtown section shortly after dawn and lasted for more than an hour and a half.
Then winds returned with force
up to 65 miles an hour. Changed Direction

drizzling rain continued to fall after the storm's passage. The weather bureau predicted Death To Two Men heavy squalls extending over south and central Mississippi and

(Continued On Page 12)

happy about my wife's attitude."

home vesterday and announced

A typewritten statement by

Nudists Contend Use.

Of Low-Flying Plane

day as the aftermath of the raid

indicated they would contend the

Cheboygan, Mich., Sept. 4 (A)-

She will be officially presented

Life seemed to hold little for

Mrs. Carlson in July. First her husband died. Two days later

her four-room cottage burned to

the ground. A son, John, 4, was

killed in the fire. All her posses-

But neighbors came to her aid.

A committee was formed to take

charge and donations to build a

new house poured in. Labor and

NO PAPER MONDAY

In observance of the Labor

furnishings were contributed

ns were lost

a new four-room frame home in

which to rear her five children.

Mrs. Carl Carlson starts a new

to her Cheboygan neighbors.

police actions were illegal.

rant was needed.

By Police Is Illegal

she would stand by him.

Mitchum's Wife Says

She'll Stand By Him

Hollywood, Sept. 4 (P)-Actor men after the couple embraced at

invitations to meet the Los Ange- "Everybody ought to be able to

Part of the defense case appar- 20. Detective Sgt. Alva Barr, nar-

ently will be based on a claim that cotics investigator, said officers

the raid was illegal because of the watched a marijuana-smoking

way evidence was gathered and party for two and a half hours

life tomorrow afternoon, thanks Recovers Luggage



BATTLE OF THE PLACCARDS-Anti-draft pickets and veterans fight outside the Cadet Armory in Boston attempting to destroy rival placards urging and opposing draft degistration. (NEA Tele-

First Blood Flows In San Francisco AFL-CIO Scuffle

terfront employers and Harry Two men, including a police of helmina signed in the presence of Bridges' CIO Longshoremen drew ficer, were hospitalized. Ten 26 persons—14 cabinet ministers,

West Coast Maritime strike. strike, which began Thursday, ed privately. was drawn yesterday at Wilming- The violence subsided when served twice as princess regent viet political parties met at city

There, 150 AFL sailors, not harbor, still unloaded. Oregon. Heads were bloodied and the five striking

up in a situation like this.

mixed up with bad company.

early Wednesday in the secluded

Leeds, dancer Vickie Evans, 25,

that's a nice bag," said Robert

An officer did Brozell's bidding.

A few minutes later Brozell

had his luggage back. The strang-

er had taken it from Brozell's car

after he parked it near West Park

5,000,000 AT STRAITS

cross the Straits of Mackinae or

Mackinaw City, Mich., Sept 4

to stay with him.

First blood in the coastwide longshoremen injured were treat- pire.

ton, a port for the Los Angeles the vessel pulled away from the for the tired old lady of Apelbound by the CIO strike call, Elsewhere picketing was with-

ing the lengthy but unsuccessful negotiations.

Bridges predicted the strike, which the government vainly sought to avert, would last four or six months, and if lost would put the union out of business.

Schuman Says He'll Try Again to Form New French Cabinet

Paris, Sept. 4 (AP)-Robert. Othrwise he wouldn't be mixed Schuman said today he had with- ing drawn his resignation as Premier-"Our differences were the same designate and would try again to bris covered the area, no one was kind that all married couples get form a new French government. hurt. Auriol had not officially accepted and their three children. "I am indignant that not only his resignation yesterday. The All four walls of the dwelling terday. Bob, but our whole family, should move avoids another investitute were blown outward. Pieces of have to suffer, simply because he by the National Assembly. s a motion picture star, because | Schuman was invested Premier | nearby trees. otherwise I don't think that all last Tuesday, but resigned yester this fuss would be made just be- day when the Socialists refused to cause a man may have gotten come into his coalition cabinet 'I have only one favor to ask and move to quell action of the Com-Monroe, Mich., Sept. 4. (A)—A that is that nobody bothers our legal battle loomed today over children. They're very young, and the lack of a government to fan the flames of discontent. legal battle loomed today over whether it is permissable for police they love their father, and they More than 100,000 workers the World Council of Churches to use a low-flying airplane to cir- don't understand what it's all demonstration strikes, demanded raigned in municipal court yesterwhen Mitchum, 31, was arrested asking for wage increases.

Hillside home of starlet Lila Leeds CIO Oil Workers Strike in 9 Major

Coast Refineries because no search warrant was before entering. Mitchum, Miss teen thousand CIO oil workers had been proposed by Charles P Prosecutor Foster D. Luse main- and Robin Ford, 31, real estate struck for higher wages today in Taft, a brother of Sen. Robert A tained in the preliminary hearing agent friend of Mitchum's, were nine major California refineries. Taft (R-Ohio), and an Episcopal The tie-up, which started at lay delegate to the assembly. gatherings and that no search war- state and federal narcotics laws. | 12:01 a. m., (Pacific Daylig With Mrs. Mitchum when she Time), will result in a gasoling arrived home yesterday were the shortage "within a few days" in precedented in that it will open Thanks to Neighbors, Chris, 5. Film-studio representa- Nevada and Arizona, said an oil couple's two sons, Jimmy, 7, and California, Washington, Oregon tives said the boys later were industry statement. taken to the home of the actor's The five states get an estimated

> tween the union and the industry indisposition was not believed to make any comments yet. broke down at midnight. J. Elro be serious, he has cancelled all From a Passerby Brown, district director of the audiences today union, said the workers were will- It was indicated special precau-Pittsburgh, Sept. 4 (A)—"Gee ing to reopen the talks at any time. tions are being taken to preser Then as the stranger passed, Brozell suddenly shouted, "officer, officer, arrest that man."
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> Industry offer of a 12½-cent per hour wage increase. The union demanded 21 cents. Earlier it had asked 30 cents.
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> Earlier it had asked 30 cents. The negotiations ended on an the Pope's strength for Sunday

Escanaba Labor Day Program 50 Years Of Rule

Queen Wilhelmina

Abdicates After

for 50 years monarch of the Neth-

erlands, abdicated today and her

auburn-haired daughter, Juliana,

mony of quiet grandeur, a climax

She appeared happy to hand the

scepter to the handsome Juliana

Only the highest government

which took place in the Moses and

Aaron Hall of the austere palace.

The abdiction ceremony over

the new queen and her mother

appeared on the balcony.

Family Smells Gas;

Stays*Out of Home;

Then It Blows Up

ew up, scattering glass through

he neighborhood and topplin

broken furniture were found in

Capitalism Qualified

In Amended Report

Of World Churches

A committee report condemning

"Laissez-Faire (uncon-

At Summer Home

capitalism and Communism alike

was revised yesterday to con-

trolled) Capitalism." The change

Pope Indisposed

39, mother of four daughters.

GOP Charge Linking

President With Reds

Is Blasted By Demos

10 a. m. — Parade starting at Stephenson avenue and Third avenue north, thence to Lud-ington and east to Municipal 1 p. m. - Outing at Pioneer

Trail Park.

Welcome by Mayor Robert E. Address by William Bennet, Detroit, business agent for truck drivers' union, AFL. Contests and games for chil-

'Democratic Bloc' Formed By Reds In Berlin Squabble

Berlin, Sept. 4 (AP) - Berlin's ommunist press threatened reprisals today against Germans creation of the gentleman who forging a western government at once boasted that the Republicans Bonn and accused them of "high are the 'best stock' and therefore

Taegliche Rundschau, official ment. organ of the Soviet military administration, declared: "Every German who helps at

Meantime the Russians kept up of 'red herring.' their lines tighter today for a bit- others, all AFL seamen, were officials of Parliament and repre- their drive to take over political ter "fight to the finish" in the given first aid treatment at Emer- sentatives of the millions who control of Berlin, despite the gency hospitals. Police said CIO make up the Dutch overseas em- continung four-power talks here mittee to negotiate with the anti-

unloading of a lumber ship from sented a new "get tough" policy to devote herself to gardening, centrated on members of the Con- spokesman for the entire party." ocrats, western Germany's major

Marshall plan and politically dis- other foreign ideology which membering her. The facts are would undermine the American Salt Lake City, Sept. 4 (AP)-A

family of five escaped injury last night when they smelled what ence of high treason." they thought was gas in their B-29 Crewman Dies house and refused to enter the After Parachuting A few minutes later the house

4 (A)-Sgt. Walter Doyle-Roquet of Tucson, Ariz., died in St. Jo- responsible demogoguery." He seph's hospital here today. He said the Republicans are issuing was one of the crewmen who parachuted from an American "lurid statements" in an effort to into. We've made them up. I love my husband and am back home palace that President Vincent Mr. and Mrs. Floyd F. Troxler superfortress bomber which ger of high prices.'

applied for many hours but doc- those prices ors were unable to save Doyle- | Secretary of Agriculture Bran-

The council's two-week delib-had flown over the Netherlands went to his Pawling, N. Y., farm to get out of radar range of de- for the Labor Day weekend rejection of both uncontrolled capitalism and Communism as fense forces in the mock war. means of assuring freedom and have gone to the Hague The other four remained in the hospital but they are suffering only (A)-The 31st annual district con-

Wherein Stassen Proves He's Smart

old E. Stassen who will debate bility." current political issues at the drop of a hat doesn't want any arguments with the "little woma The new University of Pennsyl-Vatican source reported last night Starts Life Anew mother to shield them from publi- 90 to 95 per cent of their petroleum Pope Pius XII was indisposed at him as a residence. products from the California his summer residence, Castel Gan- "I like the neighborhood and it's a fine house," said the former Last - minute negotiations be- While the 72-year-old Pontiff's Minnesota governor, "but I can't "I want my wife to see it."

> Tom Dewey to Make Eastern Junket, Too Pawling, N. Y., Sept. 4 (A) -

> Signs indicated today that Gov. Thomas E Dewey probably will make an eastern campaign junket n October after a swing to the Pacific Coast and through the

can presidential nominee's trip with respect to the east came from Sinclair Weeks, GOP national committeeman from Massachu-

HALTED BY FOG Sault Ste. Marie (AP)-Ship tratic in the busy St. Mary's river was halted by fog Friday. Thirly four freighters were stalled by

McGrath Calls Statement A Blue Herring

Scott Questions Truman

Democrat today blasted a GOP statement linking President Truman with the Communists as a 'blue-blooded herring designed to distract attention from the Repub-

That was the retort hurled by Senator J. Howard McGrath, chairman of the Democratic National committee, at his GOP counterpart, Rep. Hugh D. Scott, after Scott had called on Mr. Truman to say whether he accepted

said McGrath, "because it is the

Working Agreement?

Scott accused the president yesseparate state tears the unity of terday of seeking to "snuff out" Germany. Some day he will be congressional investigations of Communists with "impetuous cries

Then he went on to say that he Communists and Mr. Truman,

scuffled with about the same out incident.

Her 68-year-old mother plans ent emergency."

The employers yesterday preto retire to the countryside and retire to the countryside and retire to the countryside and retire party."

and the moderate left Social Dem- in a radio address on Oct. 5, 1944 "I have never sought and I do not welcome the support of any The paper accused them of person or group committed to selling out Germany under the Communism or Fascism, or any decisive and they prove the exist- system of government or the American system of free competitive enterprise and private pro-

'Smear Statement'

In British Air War McGrath assailed what he call-Flushing, The Netherlands, Sept. ed Scott's "smear statement" as "cheap political hypocrisy and ir-

crashed in the Netherlands yes- There was no land argument over the mounting argument over There was no lull, however, in Artificial respiration had been which party was to blame for

nan said Gov. Thomas E. Dewey The 21-year-old mechanic was has now "openly launched a very brought unconscious into Flush- sinister attack' on the nation's ing harbor yesterday by a fishing boat. He was one of the last members of the B-29 crew respressidential nominee is trying to d_stroy the farmers' price sup-The giant superfortress had ports by blaming them for the Sept. 4 (A)—The first assembly of been taking part in the four-day "exorbitantly high price of certain

KIWANIS MEETING

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Sept. 4 vention of Kiwanis International gets under way here tomorrow night with some 1,000 delegates representing 96 Michigan clubs in attendance. The four-day meeting Philadelphia, Sept. 4 (A)—Har- will stress "citizenship responsi-

Today's News Highlights

DRAFT - Registration center opens at Gladstone Tuesday.

SCHOOL-Classes open Tuesday in Escanaba, Gladstone. Pages 2 and 8.

BROKEN NECK - Girard Reno sustained fracture in dive.

insula teachers will meet in Escanaba Sept. 30 and Oct. 1.

SOFTBALL-Ethiopian

CONVENTION-Upper Pen-

night. Page 10. ACCIDENT - Nancy Blair, eight, of Gladstone, injured in

Clowns play here Monday

LABOR DAY - Escanaba Trades & Labor Council sponsors program: Page 1.

traffic mishap. Page 8.

Late News Bulletins Detroit. Sept. 4 (P)--After two days of taking testimony, a

federal grand jury examining Republican fund-raising methods was recessed today while the government prepared to assemble

Long Beach, Calif., Sept. 4 (P)-The 12th renewal of the Bendix Trophy air race to Cleveland, delayed for hours by heavy fog, got underway today as the first of a dozen planes lifted into the murky skies and headed east.

additional data.

3,370 School Children Will Return To Classes Here Tuesday

ALL BUILDINGS ARE REMOVATED

Schedule Of Classes In City Issued

children will return to public and parochial schools, Tuesday, Sept. 7. Approximate figures according to school are as follows: grade schools, 1500; senior high school, 650; junior high school, 600; St. wood ducks that had been caught the sanctuary each year and Dr. the first five days only. Joseph's grade school, 260; St. in muskrat traps.

and Barr school playgrounds be- able to care for themselves. fore school opens. Escanaba public school playgrounds in the past "That's typical of Dr. Christof- a black ring about its neck. The cally and that volunteer registrars park. were surfaced with a variety of ferson," folks here say. "His love dove was found along the railroad have been assisting with the promaterials, including dirt, clay, for birds and wildlife seems to tracks at Manistique last Novem- gram daily sand, cinders and gravel. The guide him in virtually everything ber. The doctor believed it was playground improvement program he does."

Senior high school classes will of birdlife. Dr. Christofferson 22 run from 8:45 to 11:36 a. m. and years ago sold his dental equip-

morning and at 1:20 in the after- portunity by Stewart Earl, owner noon for all grades, however of the Blaney lands, to use Tee closing times vary. Closing times lake in an isolated section of this for kindergarten, 11:30 a.m. and resort for a permanent haven for m.; first and second birdlife. grades, 11:40 a. m. and 3:30 p. m.; second and third grades, 11:45 a. Christofferson learned that a large m. and 3:35 p. m.; fifth and sixth number of Canada geese stopped grades, 11:50 a. m. and 3:45 p. m. over on their flights north and

dismissed at three o'clock.

St. Joseph grade school runs from 8:40 to 11:25 a. m. and from 12:45 to 2:55 p. m. High school from his dwelling each morning he classes are held from 8:40 to 11:40 finds the Canada geese waiting at a. m. and from 12:45 to 3:00 p. m. his lawn or porch for him and Mass at 8:00 a. m. will open they fall into line to follow him to classes at St. Joseph Tuesday.

Resort Operators Offered Help On Business Problems

ering entering it, will have the opportunity to receive assistance Michigan State college, it was an- naba, or telephone No. 90. nounced today.

specialist in tourist and resor service, will be in Delta county or Wednesday, Sept. 8. He will work with J. L. Heirman, county agricultural agent

Specializing in business management probglems encountered in the tourist and resort field, McIntosh has also made a study of guest entertainment methods, such as games suitable for resorts, motor courts, lodges, and similar estab-

Persons wishing to contact Mc-Intosh while he is in Delta county are advised to notify Heirman's

Bird Study Is Lifetime Hobby Of Blaney's Dr. Christofferson

Blaney Park-Residents of this cover their nesting places. He ection of the Upper Peninsula contends it wouldn't be fair to the still talk about the airplane flight geese to disturb them on their from Blaney park airport to the nesting grounds. By going into the have registered in Delta county Kellogg bird sanctuary north of places where the birds nest he Battle Creek by Dr. Karl Christof- would be leaving a trail to guide ferson, ornithologist, a couple of predators to the geese, he asserts. years ago to save the lives of two Thousands of vacationists visit number includes registrants for cancelled. The Western States Christofferson always takes time

tuary on Tee lake in the Blaney telling them about his work and lack of volunteer registrars, will No reasons were stated for the School buildings have been Park country were not suitable reciting interesting antics of his given the usual summer general for caring for the two injured feathered charges. painting and clean-up. Halls have ducks, Dr. Christofferson engaged At present he is interested in direction been replastered in the junior Paul Miller, a pilot from Sparta. the welfare of a dove that is rare Gladstone men who should have high school, while St. Ann's school to fly him south. On arrival at in the United States. It is an In- registered during the past weel has been painted inside and out. the Kellogg sanctuary Dr. Miles dian ring dove, with the scientific but did not do so are requested to Rooms at St. Ann's have been re- Pirnie, then supervisor at the name of streptopelia resoria, na- register next week, as well as arranged to provide more space | western Michigan bird haven, am- live in the western regions of In- lthose who are required to registe Workmen are rushing in an ef- putated the leg of one duck and dia, Ceylon, Yemen, Arabia, East during the days set aside for fort to complete new asphaltic doctored up both, then proceeded Africa and Abyssina. surfaces on Franklin, Jefferson to nurse them until both were A cream colored dove that is week.

Retired From Dentistry

was made possible through a gift A dentist at Sault Ste. Marie for from the west coast, some of the Monday, Labor Day. of funds from the late Mrs. Cath- 27 years, in which period he de- doves having been introduced in voted his spare hours to the study the Los Angeles area.

from 1:05 to 3:55 p. m. Junior ment, to devote the remainder of high classes will open at 8:50 a. m. his life, he vowed, to ornithology. and run until 11:41, reopen at For three years he served as 1:05 p. m. and close at 3:56 p. m. superintendent of Munuskong Schedules are slightly different state park in the Upper Peninsula, for the various elementary grades. establishing a sanctuary for birds of the species has been known to their nesting seasons farther School opens at nine o'clock in the there, then he was offered an op- exist in the state.

In his first year at Tee lake Dr.

St. Ann's school will open south each year and that by pro-Tuesday with a Holy Mass at viding ample food for them they 8:00 a. m., with classes beginning stayed longer, usually arriving at 8:30 a. m. and running until earlier. After several years the be-11:45 a. m. Classes open in the whiskered friend of the birds beafternoon at one o'clock and are came as much a part of the feeding grounds as the lake itself.

Follow Him to Lake

When Dr. Christofferson emerges the lakeshore for their feedings. after the doctor takes time out for a little personal attention to Old Timer or Mrs. Bomber, the wo oldest members of the that never fails to show at Tee

Many of the geese spend their Persons in the tourist and resort summers at Tee lake and nest in the area, although Dr. Christof-

from an extension specialist of office in the court house at Esca-

LABOR DAY DANCE Riverview

De Chantal Orch.

No minors

Cloverland Tayern Cafe Reopening, Sept. 3 Fish Fries on Fridays Chicken Dinners on Sundays

Bud and Gertie Cornell, Cafe owners

Food For Thought

Is... Thought For Food!

When?

Where?

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What?

Gladstone Now

Approximately 550 persons for the new selective service program, Mary Wagner, local board clerk, reported this morning. The

Because facilities at his sanc- out to talk with those who come, layed the first week because of

smaller in size than the native | Miss Wagner reported that good pigeons of Michigan, the bird has cooperation has been received lo-

shipped into the town in a boxcar centers open in the county on

most 10,000 U.S. towns and cities.

ferson has learned, an Indian ring dove was shot and killed in Mich- Christofferson's home discloses a but other than that none lowlegs, now en route south after inclosure for the dove, but takes it from the country to the north on inside when weather conditions their way to warmer climate are unfavorable. Because it is a redtail hawk, chickadees, black ground feeding bird it could not and white warblers, red-eyed survive in this country unless car- vireo, bluejays, purple finches, black-throated Geese aren't the only permanent and several varieties of sparrows.

Briefly Told

Closed Labor Day-Offices of Lions club Monday. the Michigan Unemployment Compensation Commission, Lud-(By Aurey D. Strohpaul) ferson never has attempted to dis- Center Established At ington at 14th street, will be Mrs. Victor Peterson, who was inclosed on Labor Day, it is an- jured in an automobile accident

> Escanaba of the USS Western 1118 Washington avenue. Her States, USS North American and USS South American have been was scheduled to dock here Sunday, Sept. 5 and the North America and South America on Sept. 14. change in plans.

Escanaba Philatelic society plan- Cross chapel. ned for tomorrow has been postponed until Sunday, September 12.

be a round table meeting of the of Labor Day, and the next meet-Escanaba Kiwanis club Tuesday ing will be Sept. 13. noon at the Sherman hotel. A

No Lions Meeting-Because of Hall. be no meeting of the Escanaba lary.

Accident Victims Improve near Rapid River, has been dismissed from St. Francis hospital Cancelled-Scheduled visits to and has returned to her home, husband, who was more seriously hurt, is still hospitalized. He is showing steady improvement but

is not yet permitted visitors. To Attend Dedication - Members of the Disabled American Veterans are asked to meet at the Legion Hall at 8:15 a. m. Monday, previous to leaving for the Postponed-The meeting of the dedication services of the Holy

No Rotary Meeting-There will be no meeting of the Escanaba Kiwanis Meeting-There will Rotary club on Monday because

Kiwanis picnic for members and Trenary Baseball Benefit-The wives will be held Tuesday eve- American Legion Post of Trenary ning at six o'clock at Pioneer is giving a supper and dance for Members are advised to the benefit of the Trenary base-

der of Grand Rapids was returned ers 130. At Crystal Falls on Aug. there today from the Delta county 31 the count was 29. jail to face a charge of parole violation. He was taken in custody by state police of the Gladstone! post and returned to Grand Rapids probation officer.

. . .

bring plate, cup and silverware. ball team Sunday evening, Sep- counts in the Upper Peninsula tember 5, at 8:30 p. m. at the City continued low, according to a re-Refreshments will be port from the state health departthe Labor Day holiday, there will served by the Legion Post Auxil- ment. On Sept. 1 Newberry had a count of 15 grains of ragweed pollen per cubic yard of air. Me-Parole Violator-Harry Ostran- nominee 131, Escanaba 15, Pow-

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plied to making clocks ornamental by Robert C. Gaunt, Kent county as well as useful until the 17th century. France was the first country to manufacture fancy

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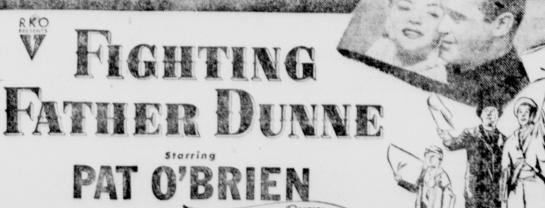
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officers point out. The driver

can do his part by observing the

"slow down, school ahead" signs

and walk carefully to reduce as

much as possible the traffic dan-

That support gave it victory at

the height of the New Deal, but

the 1948 campaign begins to look

like the support may be a frail

reed in the routine, year-in-year-

en labor's enthusiasm for the

Democrats nationally and in the

state. If he can do that he will do

a lot toward stemming the tide

which most political experts see

If the president delivers a well-

timed, fighting speech and gets a

whopping big labor turnout, the

rest of the party may feel the

But right now the party is

caught in the trap it built to catch

breath of victory and go to work.

labor's vote 10 and 15 years ago.

Labor Is Divided

Labor has taken control of the

Democratic party away from the

Democrats—to put it one way—

ture of the Democratic party

should make it a strong one in an industrial state like Michigan.

political observers, have suggested that labor has a tendency to vote

its likes and dislikes in the same

ratios as any other segment of so-

ciety. According to this theory substantial portion of any labor

union will vote Democratic or Re-

publican, or any other way it

Many public opinion polls, and flues.

have been unable to deliver.

and labor is divided.

running toward Albany, N. Y.

President Truman comes to

out political campaigns.

State Demos Pay Price

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Lansing, Sept. 4. (A)—The Mich- be in such a bad way. But they

igan Democratic party now is have as much chance of really

gers of the next few days.

ment will cause. No one wants to

and prosecuted

to and from school.

riods of the year-the Labor Day nation's traffic toll. weekend and the reopening of

Drive carefully, traffic law en-forcement officials advise, both for your own safety and that of your family and the safety of others. Slow down and take it easy for the next week or so.

District Meeting Of Eagles September 12

Eagles of Escanaba Aerie 1088 will be hosts at a district meeting of Delta and Marquette county Aeries Sunday, September 12, at the Eagles club rooms in Escana-A large delegation is expect-Initiation will be held followng the opening busness meeting crowded with traffic this weekand a banquet and dance are end as vacationers have their last scheduled for the evening.

SATURDAY EVENING, SEPT. 4

- 6:00—Take a Number
 6:30—True or False
 7:00—Sportscast
 7:15—Here's to Vets
 7:30—Saturday Night Concert
 8:00—Twenty Questions
 8:30—Stop Me If You've Heard This
 9:00—Three for the Money
 10:00—Chicago Theatre of the Air
 11:00—Korn's a Krackin'
 11:30—Sign Off

SUNDAY, SEPT. 5

- 7:30—Organ Melodies 8:00—Harry Horlick 9:00—Harry Hornek
 9:00—Tone Tapestries
 9:30—Music With the Funny Papers
 10:30—Voice of Prophecy
 11:00—Sanday Morning Worship
 12:00—Sanday Music
 12:15—News
 12:20—Lutheran Hour
- 12:30—Lutheran Hour 1:00—Wm. L. Shirer 1:15—Moods in Melody 1:30—Baseball—Detroit at Chicago 4:00—House of Mystery
- 4:30—True Detective 5:00—Under Arrest 5:30—Quick As a Flash 5:30—Quick As a Flash 6:00—The Roy Rogers Show 6:30—Nick Carter 7:00—Mystery Playhouse 7:30—Behind the Front Page 8:00—A. L. Alexander
- 8:30—Jimmy Fidler 8:45—Twin Views of the News 9:00—Football—Packers-Giants 11:00-Sign Off

MONDAY, SEPT. 6

7:00—Farm Rhythms
7:30—Farm News
7:45—WDBC Express
8:45—Morning Devotions
9:00—Advanced Electric News
9:05—Around the Bay
9:30—Bob Poole's Paradise
0:55—A Veer Ago Today 9:55—A Year Ago Today 10:00—Cecil Brown 10:15—Harmony Isle

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10:15—Harmony Isle
10:25—Lullaby Time
10:30—Installation of Queen Juliana
10:45—Guy Lombardo Time
11:00—Passing Parade
11:15—Victor H. Lindlahr
11:30—Heart's Desire
12:00—Tunes at Noon.
12:15—Kate Smith Sings
12:30—First National News
12:45—Luncheon Melodies
1:00—Cedric Foster
1:15—Tell Me Doctor
1:20—It's Fun to Remember
1:30—Today's Music
2:00—Queen for a Day
1:30—Baseball—Detroit at Chicago
4:00—Robert F. Hurleigh
4:15—The Johnson Family
4:30—Tea Time Melodies
4:55—Have You Heard
5:00—Baseball Finals
5:05—Birthday Club

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5:15—Superman 5:30—Adventure Parade

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5:45—Tom Mix
6:00—Evening News
6:15—Number Please
6:30—Just Ask
6:45—Sportscast
7:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—News
7:15—Help Wanted Column of the Air
7:20—Dinner Music
7:25—Classified Column
7:30—Henry J. Taylor

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7:30—Henry J. Taylor
7:45—What's for Listening?
8:00—Adventures of the Falcon
8:30—Old Timer's Music Hall
8:50—Wayne King Melodies
8:55—Billy Rose Pitching Horseshoes
9:00—Gabriel Heatter
9:15—Mutual Newsreel
9:30—Quiet Please
9:55—Bill Henry and the News
10:00—Fishing & Hunting Club of the

10:30-Address by Secretary of Labor

11:00—All the News 11:15—Call It a Day 11:30—Sign Off

TUESDAY, SEPT. 7

5:00—Baseball Finals
5:05—Michigan Today
5:10—Birthday Club
5:15—Superman
5:30—Adventure Parade
5:45—Tom Mix
6:00—Evening News
6:15—Reminiscing
6:30—Just Ask
6:45—Sportscast

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7:15—Time for a Poem
7:20—Dinner Music
7:25—Classified Column
7:30—Newscast
7:45—What's for Listening
8:00—Mysterious Traveler
8:30—Old Timers Music Hall
8:55—Billy Rose Pitching Horseshoes
9:00—Gabriel Heatter
9:15—Mutual Newsreel
9:30—The Lone Wolf
9:35—Bill Henry and the News

1:30—The Lone Woll
1:35—Bill Henry and the News
0:00—Roger Kilgore, Public Defender
1:30—Dance Orchestra
1:00—All the News
1:13—Call It a Day

7:30—Farm Rhythms
7:30—Farm News
7:45—WDBC Express
8:45—Morning Devotions
9:00—Advanced Electric News
9:05—Around the Bay
9:30—Bob Poole's Paradise
9:55—A Year Ago Today
10:00—Cecil Brown
10:15—Harmony Isle
10:25—Lullaby Time
10:30—Say It With Music
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1:25—Today's Music
2:00—Queen for a Day
2:30—Golden Hope Chest
3:00—Red Benson's Movie Show
3:30—Woody and Virginia
3:45—Song of Michigan
4:00—Robt. F. Hurleigh
4:15—The Johnson Family
4:30—Tea Time Melodies
4:55—Have You Heard
5:00—Baseball Finals
5:05—Michigan Today
5:10—Birthday Club wants, without regard to the "en-7:00-Farm Rhythms dorsements" of their leaders. So from that standpoint, labor's capture of the Democratic party is no gain. And one of the disadvantages is that the old - line party workers either lack the usual enthusiasm for campaigning or sim-

ply sit on their hands. So 1948 presents the Democrati party in Michigan with three ac tive candidates for governor and the only state-wide contest in the September 14 primary. Yet the public hardly turns its head. Where Are They?

The president of the United States comes to Michigan to open his campaign and where are the men who led the party to victory in the past? The cast of notables who will sit with the president on the platform is being picked by Gus Scholle, the CIO boss, and Frank Martel, the Wayne county AFL boss, and George Fitzgerald, the Teamsters' Union attorney. Observers think that if even these three men could agree on

Our dining room will be closed all day Sunday and Monday in order to give the help their vacation. The curb service will be open however.

A&W DRIVE-IN

Cornell Classes Opening Wednesday

Cornell —Classes will begin at the Cornell school Wednesday, September 8, it was announced | Fletcher. Motorists are heading into one Perhaps it will become a good today by Mrs. McFadden, secreof the most dangerous traffic pe- driving habit and help reduce the tary. Harry Corbisier will be prin- Wayne, 212 North 11th street, will cipal this coming year.

> The hot lunch program will with friends there.
> begin the day school starts with Mrs. Louis Fuehrmeyer of Chiment of the Cornell hall where will leave Escanaba in two weeks.

> cabinet sink has been installed. Installation of running water lum family home in Wells and and indoor facilities was com- will relatives in Ensign. pleted at the Cornell school during the summer months

Delta-Alger DHIA

Dairy Herd Improvement association has been received by J. L. Heirman, county agricultural Schoonenberg and Virginia Bergagent, and was released today. The report shows the following fling of summertime. State Porecords on a butterfat basis:

Two highest cows in each class -Under 3 years, Henry McElhin- and Mrs. Ed Erickson and Mrs ney, Guernsey, 51.4 lbs. butterfat; Herman Peterson left Friday With the reopening of most Kalle Waananen, Guernsey, 50.1 schools on Tuesday thousands of lbs. butterfat.

Under four years, Ed Bergman, ards of traffic, some for the first Holstein, 46.5 lbs. butterfat; Lestime as they enter kindergarten.

Motorists should be more alert terfat. lie Haring, Jersey, 42.3 lbs. but-

Under five years, Kalle Waana-nen, Guernsey, 57.9 lbs. butterfat; Ed Bergman, Holstein, 55.5 lbs.

Over five years, Ed Bergman, Holstein, 68.1 lbs. butterfat; Joe and reducing speeds where chil- Stefl, Brown Swiss, 61.3 lbs. butdren must cross the street to get | terfat.

The two high herds: Small herd Parents also have a responsibil- (5 to 10 cows) Tom Moore, 30.5 ity, the officers added. They can average lbs. butterfat; Medium advise their children on the traf- | herds (11 to 20 cows) Henry Mcfic dangers, tell them to cross in- Elhinney, 39.2 average lbs. buttertersections only on the green light, fat, Robert Smith, 37.8 average and to cross the street only after | lbs. butterfat; Large herds (21 or | they are sure no cars are ap- more cows) Joe Stefl, 36.1 average lbs. butterfat, Ed Bergman, 33.3 In general they advise: Drive average lbs. butterfat.

Europe has more independent

goals and ends the party would not

of them are proud of it. But the

present path of the party in Mich-

pass your own laws. This labor

your friends and chastising your

BATTERY LEAD

for storage batteries, which ac-

Major prewar use of lead was

There were 31,000 fires in the

tive or over-heated chimneys and

Heatoons

opposing unions.

enemies.

If labor's leaders could deliver counted for about 30 per cent of

But, to date, the union chiefs U.S. in a single year from defec-

ing 1939.

the votes of its members their cap- the 655,000 tons of lead used dur-

Personal News

Mr. and Mrs. James Harvey, 900 second avenue south, left today for New London, Wis., where they will visit with Mr. and Mrs. Gene

Mrs Ann Shultz as cook again cago is a guest of Mrs. John Sulthis year. The kitchen in the base- livan, 312 South 14th street. She lunches are served has been re- Mr. and Mrs. Ed Thinglum have decorated in white and a new Waukegan, Ill., to visit over the residents.

Mrs. M. R. Leo and daughters,

423 South 15th street.

Reeve Perrot, 77, Retired Conductor,

Reeve Perrot, 77, died this Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lindell and morning at 5:45 at his home, 420 daughter of Fresno, Calif., will South 11th street. He had been arrive today to visit with Mr. Linill for the past two years.

He served as a conductor for the Soo Line for 41 years, and retired in 1938

former Bid Boyle, one daughter, Mrs. Erwin Mackay, formerly Bernice Perrot, of Rhinelander, great grandchildren, and one sis-

Allo funeral home Sunday at p. m. Services will be held at the Monday with Rev. James G. paying the price of its one-time linking arms as Wallace and Ran- Ward, rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal church, conducting the Democrats have never been ones | rites. Burial to get along peacefully—and many Cross cemetery.

igan seems to be leading to new wars, the bitter rivalry between Michigan on Labor Day to reawak-en labor's enthusiasm for the lead must succeed. In politics to Labor may find that those who succeed is to elect your men and TO LOANS may find harder to do year-in and year-out than to follow Samuel Gompers' old theory of keeping free of party control but rewarding Gompers' traditional policy also Come brought labor big gains. It remains to be seen whether the new laborpolitical alliance will do as much, or and, even, whether the Michigan If you need money in a Democratic party will survive the

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Shore drive. Attorney McCauley,

former resident of Escanaba, is

Beverly Hogan of Evanston, Ill.,

arrived today to visit over the hol-

day weekend with her mother,

Mrs. Emma Hogan, 2400 Eighth

Hilma Lindell of Denver, Colo.

s a guest of Mrs. Emma Hogan.

Miss Lindell and Mrs. Hogan are

sisters. Miss Lindell will visit

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lindell and

dell's sister, Mrs. Emma Hogan.

Ruth Hogan of Evanston, Ill., a

visit with her mother, Mrs. Emma

Yvonne Dupont, 1511 North 20th

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turned to Chicago after visiting at

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street, returned home today after visiting a week with friends in

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Labor Day holidays at the Thing-

Miss Jean Catherine O'Leary of ter

Report Is Issued Jane Elizabeth and Mary Nee, of Washington, D. C., are visiting at the home of Mrs. Deo's parents, of August for the Delta-Alger Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Nee, 428 Lake Shore Drive.

> quist arrived this morning by motor from Evanston, Ill., to spend the week end with their families Mr. and Mrs. Bert Erickson, Mr

Dies This Morning

Mr. Perrot, who was a retired Soo Line railway conductor, was student at Northwestern universiborn in Appleton, Wis., June 17, ty, has arrived in Escanaba to 1871. He formerly lived in Rhinelander, Wis., and moved to Esca- Hogan, until Sept. 20 naba 10 years ago.

He was a member of the Ma-

lodge, the Order of the Eastern Star and the Order of Railway Conductors. Surviving are his wife, the

Wis., two grandchildren and two ter, Mrs. Vieve Stoots of Merrill,

The body will be in state at the funeral home chapel at 2 p. m.

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ight by motor for St. Paul to at- Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dubord, Jordan Coplan returned today tend the funeral of Mrs. Christian 1820 Eighth avenue south, left to Chicago after visiting with his Newman of that city, a sister of this morning for Kenosha where uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ed-Mrs. Ed Erickson and a former they will visit Mrs. Dubord's bro- ward Coplan.

Mrs. Bert Erickson also will visit Mrs. Jerry Erickson. with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Sten- Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ellison nue north, and Mrs. George Koski and son, James Arvid, arrived to- of Detroit, who is visiting at the Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. That-day from Detroit to visit with L'Heureux home, left this morn-cher and infant daughter of Ann Mrs. Ellison's parents. Mr. and ing for Marinette where they will Arbor are weekend guests of Mr. Mrs. Arvid Bosk, 306 North 14th attend the wedding reception of

returned from Milwaukee where Conrad Desilets, and Ben Desilets Herscheid

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Dishno of Vandenboom, 1307 First avenue Wells have as their guests their south.

Son, Robert, and his friends, Wal-Rust, Paul Hagodius and Rob- Ill., will arive tonight to be a Chicago is visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. E. F. O'Leary, have vacationed here for the past week and will return to Chicago south.

Miss Marian Oliver has re- tella and sons, Jack and Dick turned to Alpena where she will have returned to their home teach school, after spending the Morton Grove, Ill., after a sum summer vacation at the home of mer visit at the home of Colone her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bartella's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J J. Bartella. Enroute they visited District Attorney and Mrs. Wil- with the Robert Bartellas in Beliam J. McCauley and daughters, loit, Wis.

Ruth Drake, 616 South 10th waukee are spending the week-end here at the home of Mr. and cago and Mt. Clemens, Mich. Mis Mrs. Michael B. Jensen, 602 Lake Drake is a faculty member of the Mt. Clemens public schools

18th street, is visiting in Menominee with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Herscheid.





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resident of Bark River. Mr. and ther-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. L'Heureux and

Don Desilets left today for his David Jensen, 329 North 16th Mrs. Ben Shandonay and daugh- home in Los Angeles, Calif., after street, left today for Menomines ters, 302 North 14th street, have visiting at the Ernest Desilets, to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Bill

Kenneth Owen of New York Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Depuydt City left Escanaba today after Bonte, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. and daughter, Marjorie, will ar- visiting with his parents, Mr. and Lloyd LaBonte, former Escanaba rive tonight from Maywood, Ill., to visit with Mr. and Mrs. M. E. avenue south.

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failed to materialize and the best is hope- etc., etc. and bust has failed to materialize.

Thus the country's organized workers are more a part of the American team than they were three years ago. That is a healthy and happy situation, and the unions' rank and file have played a big part in bringing it

This year has been one of growing labor peace and stability. There have been strikes, of course, and some have been bitter. There have been threats of other strikes that would have been economically disastrous. But the disastrous ones have been prevented-in two instances by government intervention, but in the others by agree-

Hartley Law. Labor Day speeches will con-Yet union membership and the average pay merely stop some traffic, but not all of it. of that membership have increased under it.

ation to wrest the divisive, subversive, cvnthey are fewer and they are recognized, and their position is insecure.

A law which made them stand up and be ready marked by Communist support and cause. policy, put them on the spot. Union members and their non-Communist officers acted with swift determination. Their action has removed a large part of the growing malignancy that threatened the healthy body of the labor movement.

So today the agitation for class struggle is weaker. Today fewer organized workers are listening to those who preached to them that they were a separate and exploited class apart. Fewer of them are lending innocent support to their enemies with-

The result is that organized labor as a whole thinks of itself first as a body of of American society. Labor has its own special problems and rights and duties, as always. But their recognition and achievement promise now to be reached more in balance with the good of our whole society. For the welfare of the nation and the welfare of its workers are inseparable and

Wings Are Looking Up

THE BEST POSTED PEOPLE in the alert to defense needs. building, which has been languishing for a for defense, there is the whole field of com-

and the development of jet and turbo-prop terway from the trade standpoint, as well oughly and with documentation rather than the feel very much at home. The engines make new designs necessary.

planes, and last year the total declined to ment. 17,718 units, of which 2,108 were military Such a development, even though it Communism. jobs. Not only curtailment of government would give the New York area needed pow-

in the country. Their working force at the the defense factor is the more important. Little Falls: Please explain the exprespeak was almost 2.000,000. Today it is 180.-

two, it's just as well that planes were not seaway and power. turned out on a very large scale. Every- And the middle west should work harder statement or speech of a public official or thing over a few years old is now obsolete, than it ever has for this complete devel- other well-known person on retiring or beso fast has been progress in aviation. The opment. industry can build far more efficiently today as regards individual units, and there are dozens of plants that can be quickly converted to war uses should necessity

The country is holding its own in commercial aviation, and it isn't going to be caught napping if war comes.

Socialized Medicine

of the Truman administration is certain K. W. to become a major issue in the approaching presidential campaign. Thursday the federal security administrator. Oscar R levican See page 958 Webster's New Inter-

reaucracy in the history of America.

The Ewing report was quickly endorsed by Mr. Truman who will, of course, stress the socialized medicine program as an issue in the campaign. Backing the Ewing report, Mr. Truman called for an expansion of public health services, more medical research, more hospitals and doctors, insurprotection against loss of earnings during

Insurance plans are now available by private companies and millions of Americans are subscribing to them. The Ewing report suggests that the voluntary system be replaced by a compulsory system, supported by another payroll tax, with the government supervising and operating the program. In effect, the government would have virtually complete control over physicians and later this control would be extended to include nurses, dentists, pharmaceutical houses, hospitals, etc.

The payroll tax to support the socialized into which many Americans have entered. medicine program would start off at a rate of ½ to 1% of the first \$4800 income. Later spread such an idea is to do a disservice the levy would be accelerated until it to the country. It is to spread fear and reached 4%. As the bureaucracy gained doubt far beyond any justification. more power, it conceivably would go even higher. Added to this is the present social security tax which is destined to reach 3% Still another tax under the so-called social security program is the unemployment ON the third postwar Labor Day, American workers find that the worst has Plus excise taxes, plus income taxes, etc.,

fully yet to come. The fear of widespread | The socialized medicine program may unemployment and loss of wages which sound good in theory and presumably it gripped so many at the war's end has not will attract support from that segment of in this country offers infinitely greater rebeen translated into reality. The great boom society that is always interested in getting something for nothing. It will appeal particularly to those people who like to believe that Uncle Sam possesses a purse that American people have the common sense to is always filled to the brim, regardless of how much is drawn off.

Stop Sign Is The Answer

THE CITY COUNCIL acted wisely in or-Washington avenue at the Stephenson ave- | see America in the full tide of road buildnue intersection rather than another traffic ing, of home building, of work, of play. light, which had been suggested as a means of controlling the traffic problem at that

Undoubtedly the Washington-Stephenson avenue intersection has been a hazardous traffic location inasmuch as it is a "blind" This has also been the year of the Taft- corner. Establishing a traffic light at the intersection, however, would not help motain a lot of angry words about this law. torists see around the corner. It would

The stop sign for southbound traffic at And a provision of the Taft-Hartley Law, the intersection, however, will require all papers that I have seen have not printed it. coupled with the formation of Henry Wal- motorists to halt their cars before proceedlace's third party, has produced one of the ing into Stephenson avenue. The situation cusation, rumor and hearsay most notable achievements of the labor is not so dangerous for northbound traffic because those motorists enter the intersec-That achievement has been the determin- tion at an angle which gives them a good view of approaching traffic.

filtrated many of our unions. There are still the problem much better than a traffic individual, with apparently no substantiat-Communists in important union posts. But light would do it and it will solve the prob- ing proof, and the charge proclaimed senlem immediately because there need not be sationally to the world, then we are jeoany delay in putting this regulation into ef- pardizing the fundamental guarantees on fect. Further, the cost is negligible and the which the American system rests. resulting inconvenience to motorists will be counted as Communists, and a party al- decidedly less than a traffic light would

Other Editorial Comments

AMVETS FOR SEAWAY

(Milwaukee Journal)

The American Veterans of World War II, department of Wisconsin, told their national convention at Chicago that "the events of World War II have demonstrated the absolute necessity of the St. Lawrence seaway Americans and second as a distanct division for the national defense and military security of the country by providing a vast landlocked basin for national defense industries, for storage of strategic materials, and for construction of naval and merchant vessels."

The AMVETS are to be commended for thus renewing the battle for the seaway. They do it on grounds of defense, which is proper enough for a veterans' organization. Men who have worn the uniform should be

aviation industry say that airplane In addition to the value of the waterway couple of years, probably will soon come to merce and the removal of the landlocked middle west from its present handicap. A technical revolution in aviation faces Governors of midwestern states, congressas from the military standpoint.

In the peak war year of 1944, output was The AMVETS have given the best answer an almost unbelievable 94,369 planes, all we know of to that movement started by military, and costing more than six billion New York state to sidetrack seaway condollars. In 1946 production was 36,204 struction at this time for a power develop-

buying, but the failure of the expected er, would still leave the nation without the boom in flying, account for the decrease. defense factor that is inherent in the sea- improper or undesirable. Colloquial is "the There are 15 major plane-building plants way. With things as they are in the world, style of well-bred ease.")

The middle west should say right now, sion "swan song."-F. L. T. 000, and many of their most valuable tech- both for its own good and for the good of Answer: According to an ancient fable, the nation, that there will be no construct the swan sings a beautiful song upon dying In view of the immense advances made tion on the St. Lawrence unless it be a com- (untrue, of course). Hence, the last work of in plane construction in the last year or plete development that includes both the a writer, composer or poet before death or

Take My Word For It . . Frank Colby

READERS WANT TO KNOW

Fall Brook: "Recently you wrote "quite a Childs referred to the Republican Conven- American junior college. THE SOCIALIZED MEDICINE program few people." Oh, no, Mr. Colby!—Mrs. D. tion as being "frenetic." My library reports

federal security administrator, Oscar R erican. See page 958, Webster's New Inter- means, "frenzied, frantic," Both spellings Ewing, called for a program that would national, page 448 American College Dic- are to be found in most dictionaries. Tell tour in which he could come to reopens yet beneath it all they however, reports somewhat sadly chaplain. "There are no politics in pray-

Communism Not Popular In U.S.

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Denver.-Driving through the West, you ance against the costs of medical care and get a powerful impression of people at work and at play. In spite of the ordeal of the war, in spite of inflation



nd the post-war overcrowding, you have the sense of a nation moving orward with vigor and Then you read the head-

nes in the newspapers hev convey the idea that viet Russia has this untry by the throat; that the nation is in deadly peril from a conspiracy

HAS LITTLE APPEAL

The moving spirits of the House un-American Activities committee and the agitacountry itself. They behave as though Am-

ual and intellectual side, than Russian Communism. And the great mass of the

I believe if Chairman J. Parnell Thomas dering the installation of a stop sign at they would recognize that fact. They would

Certainly, what has been unfolded so far does not justify this fright. Eccentrics, visionaries, idealists with a childish love of conspiracy have gone mysterious and conspiratorial. Apparently this has satisfied some impulse that the ordinary person does not feel.

But if they have given information of any value to the Soviet Union or if they have succeeded in undermining the faith of any substantial number of Americans, then the calls and so does the school bell It has been on the level of supposition, ac-

UNDERMINES PUBLIC FAITH

Part of the harm it does, in my opinion, is to undermine belief in the basic American freedoms. When a man can be accused of In this instance, the stop sign will solve disloyal action on a statement of a single

Russia has an espionage network in this now returned to take up the country. But the way to uncover that net- struggle with the young hopefuls, work is not by sensational hearings that the product and the problem of produce sensational headlines and charges the parents for the past couple

and countercharges. There is an agency authorized by law to have been in day-long contact protect the country from treason and sabo- with their offspring look forward tage. That agency is the Federal Bureau of Investigation under J. Edgar Hoover. Until mixed feelings. Another year has these lurid so-called hearings began, the solved only to give place to new FBI had a very high standing in the coun- and the only reality is the familtry. One of the incidental effects of the "in- iarity of recurring events—like vestigation" is to make people wonder the reopening of school. whether the FBI has been on the job.

A Russian espionage network in Canada FROM FAR AWAY-Among was uncovered that had drawn some Can- the teachers who vacationed in adian citizens into its toils just as some foreign lands this past summer American citizens may have been perverted was Miss Helen Elaine Stenson. by Communism or the agents of Commun- Escanaba grade school supervising ism. Canada demonstrated another way to teacher. She visited the Scandinacombat the threat to national security represented by the Communist spy ring in the guest of relatives.

A royal commission was appointed. The A royal commission was appeared in that responsible and respected citizens on that his American tour in connection and Canada he is now in Escancommission held a long, painstaking in- with the Swedish Centennial there he will travel slowly west- ledge. What they like best is a long painstaking in- with the Swedish Centennial there he will travel slowly west- ledge. What they like best is a long painstaking in- with the Swedish Centennial tour in connection aba enroute to Duluth. From ledge. What they like best is a long painstaking in- with the Swedish Centennial tour in connection aba enroute to Duluth. From ledge. What they like best is a long painstaking in- with the Swedish connection aba enroute to Duluth. quiry in secret. The commission published Celebration p long, careful report and where evidence justified it, individuals were prosecuted. from America and he wanted the again through the southern states their dinner parties and the devil program. . Newsmen rate Comdr. W. J The names of those not guilty were not Swedes to know of the hospitality

dragged into the record. If the FBI needs greater powers, then it should be given greater powers and a larg of a town in Sweden, he said. er appropriation. Perhaps something like ? There were clear blue waters and royal commission is necessary in this coun- forests around this town, and its from 300 to 600 and more miles an hour, ought to do their part in promoting the wawith movie cameras and headlines.

But I believe a healthy thing would be to decorated their cars and even tensive as his travels. get Chairman Thomas and his fellows out their bicycles, said the prince. He In Escanaba he asked for intorinto the country. Seeing so many busy, active people, they could not long cling to the Born In Sweden." It was one of of the area. He obtained pictures illusion that seems to motivate their fears; the most friendly receptions he from which he will make slides to that is, that Americans are about to fall for experienced on his tour of Am- screen in lecturing to his students.

retirement. Hence, popularly, the final town,

Ft. Wayne: In Harold Stassen's surname, is the "a" flat, or does it have the "ah"

Answer: Mr. Stassen, in a recent letter, Granlid, about 60 years old, who learning, in school and out. tells me that "The broad 'a,' STAH-sen, is teaches geography, history and the correct Norwegian pronunciation. The social science in the high second- therefore, has held its opportuniflat 'a,' as in asset, might be called it Eng- ary school, Bromma district, ties for those who have the delish or American pronunciation."

that there is no such words in the diction- and for many years has dreamed ing of their children and have

virtually nationalize the medical profession in this country and create the greatest bu- Composition. (Colloquial does not mean fitted.

Also, the Day to Count Our Blessings



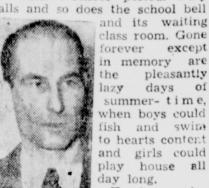
Good Evening -By Clint Dunathan-

BACK TO SCHOOL-Near at hand is that saddest of seasons for most of the youth of Americathe back-to-school period. Duty

except

pleasantly

days of



Teachers who have been away on vacation have to the opening of school with passed, old problems have been

And in was in Sweden that she heard a radio broadcast by Prince | there in the eastern United States Bertil, reporting to his people on and Canada he is now in Escan-

Prince Bertil had just returned shown him here

ern Michigan that reminded him was impressed by the sign on one | mation concerning its industries,

broadcast by Prince Bertil, Miss its mines. Stenson received long distance pressed at the tribute Prince Ber- netebook and asked: til had paid Miss Stenson's home | "Now, if you will tell me about

of America are not the only ones who travel to other lands in obtaining background that will make them better educators.

A visitor in Escanaba is Olor Stockholm. The high secondary sire and the perception for learn-Montgomery: In his column, Marquis school there corresponds to the ing. The good teacher returns to

INTO THE PAST

Ten Years Ago

Escanaba-Miss Evelyn Schmeltzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Schmeltzer, is entering St. Luke's hospital at Marquette this week for a nurses' training course. and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Gamble of Wausau, Wis., are weekend all right, only it's uphill ... sell, coming to Escanaba for the

Bissell's 83rd birthday. and son, Jimmy, of Gladstone to play in the picture. spent several days this week at the Ed Skoog home.

with relatives and friends at Antigo and White Lake, Wis.

Twenty Years Ago

left last week for Louisburg, N. months. Mothers and fathers who | C., where she is instructor of piano and pipe organ at Louisburg college.

Escanaba -Miss Blanche Carr and Miss Esther Anderson of Chicago left for their homes after spending the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Redmond. During their stay here, they were guests of honor at several social functions.

Manistique -Mrs. Benjamin Hudson with her son and daughter has returned to their home in Detroit after spending a part of the summer at Sunset Beach.

He arrived in New York on June 16. After stopping here and south, and then back eastward Before his tour is ended he will have been in most of the 48 There was one town in North- states and visited most of the principal cities of Canada. In January, 1949, he will sail for home after spending seven and one-half asked an agent what he thought months in America.

people of this town of Escanaba | lid's interest in America is as ex- | Garbo.

From Escanaba he will go to Ishpeming and Marquette, thence to IMPRESSED Following the the Copper Country for a tour of

Speaking good English with a telephone calls from her relatives pardonable accent, Granlid makes in Sweden. They expressed to many inquiries and many notes her their satisfaction for the re- Talking in Escanaba with a local ception Escanaba had given their professional man, the Swedish prince. And no doubt were im- teacher poised his pencil over his

> these smelts?" He said he had first heard of in Detroit.

FOR ALL OF US -It is the wise teacher, the wise parent and the wise child who never stops

This summertime vacation

Hollywood Column

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

Hollywood (NEA)-Sonny Tufts I've heard some people say, is slipping. Well, since Jan. 1 he's earned \$150,000 and owns 25 per Escanaba-Mrs. W. H. Bisseil cent of the Columbia picture, "Untamed Breed." He's slipping,

The ink was hardly dry on the Gladstone -- Miss Eileen Jahnke Franchot Tone-Jean Wallace mar-

St. Louis" and has decided to keep ranging from 8 to 25 years. Escanaba Miss Fern Fontana it that way. However, after thinking it over, young Dean Stockwell will have his locks restored to

With Green Hair. Brothers will release her next, "June Bride," in a hurry in the hope that the switch to warmer weather will thaw out the cash

Biggest Mistake

viewers, the mistake that has cost ment for hospital-immured veterans. producers making pictures to please studio executives' wives

"These ladies generally have lots of influence and little knowwith the box-office."

the play, "Shoemaker's Holiday," of the play. "Never mind the play." said the agent, "But what

Words Fail Trigger

every week from juvenile fans. wood that long.

Pass the Most People.

cided he was the type.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY ROBERT S. ALLEN

Washington.-The justice department is preparing to crack down on four prominent lobbyists who wielded a lot of influence in Congress. One played a leading role in blocking repeal of the federal tax on oleomargarine. . . A White House guard detained Supreme Court Justice William Douglas for five minutes when he attempted to leave by a side entrance after a recent visit with the president. . . Senator Edward Robertson, facing a tough re-election fight, has received no word yet to his appeals that Governor Dewey come to Wyoming to put in a plug for him. . . Comment on a Truman crony by Joe Borkin, ace former justice department official: "Every time that guy opens his mouth, his shoelaces fall out."

POLITICS

The presidential battle will be a family affair. President Truman's wife and daughter will accompany him on his electioneering trips and Mrs. Dewey and a son will tour with the Republican standardbearer. . . The Republican national committee is sending special publicity men to help G. O. P. senatorial candidates in doubtful states. Also, the committee has earmarked \$500,000 for these contests. . . Wallace lieutenants, in candid moments, admit he won't carry a single state. . . Representative Everett Dirksen, able, hard-working Illinoisan retiring from Congress, is a good bet for secretary of agriculture in the Dewey cabinet-if there is one.

Latest Minnesota poll shows Senator Joe Ball trailing Minneapolis Mayor Hubert Mumphrey by an eight-point margin. . Dave Beck, potent West Coast Teamsters czar, will back the Dewey-Warren ticket Beck has long been on close terms with Governor Warren. . . Thomas Emerson, Yale law professor, is continuing to run as he third-party candidate for governor of Connecticut despite a statement he would withdraw if the Democrats nominated Chester Bowles, former OPA director. Bill McAdams, press aide to Senator Taft during his pre-convention campaign, is staying on in the capital despite attractive offers elsewhere. "I guess it's Potomac fever," McAdams grins. "It's the same disease

Clark Clifford in the White House has." AROUND THE CIRCUIT

Gen. Lucius Clay has a \$150,000-a-year job waiting for him when he retires from the Army. . . Philip (Moon) Mullen, member of the Mississippi legislature, is waging En- a fearless battle against race hatred in his guests of Mr and Mrs. M. K. Bis- terprise is changing the title of state. . . One member of the House un-Am-"The Best Things in Life Are erican activities committee comes from observance Saturday of Mr. M. K. Free." It's hardly appropriate now Moscow. He is Representative Abe Goff of that they've had to pay James Moscow, Idaho. . . Vanguard Press is pub-Manistique -Mrs. Roger Smith | Mason \$150.000 plus a percentage | lishing a different kind of book on life in Washington. It has nothing to do with the official or social worlds. Under the title, "Three To Make Ready," it deals with the has returned to her home here riage disagreement when she problems of raising a family in a capital following a three week's visit started dating Howard Hughes. suburb. . . Champion father on Capitol Hill is A. J. Burbon, administrative assistant to Alexis Smith had to dye her Maryland Senator Herbert O'Conor. Burhair red for her role in "South of bon has 11 children, 6 boys and 5 girls,

THIRD ARMY

The four chief wartime assistants of the their natural color. Dean just fin- late great General Patton are now back ished the title role in "The Boy in the U.S. They are Maj. Gen. Hobart Gay, chief of staff, now commander of the Washington military district; Brig. Gen. The frost is still on the box Walter J. Muller, G-4, now with the Army office from Bette Davis' last film, field forces; Col. Oscar Koch, G-2, now as-"Winter Meeting." So Warner sistant commandant at Fort Riley; and Col Halley Maddox, G-3, now holding the same post in the new Hq. Third Army. . . The Washington AVC chapter has opened a handsome new clubhouse that is being run on a nonsegregation basis. ... The National Producer Edward Small said it Foundation for G. I. Joe, Inc., headed by and he can do the ducking: "Next Col. William G. Nicklas, has launched a to trying to please New York re- drive to raise funds to provide entertain-

Hollywood the most money is Col. James E. Kilian, convicted for mistreating soldiers during the war, will make another attempt to get his case reopened if Dewey is elected president. . . India, which ward to the Pacific coast, thence picture written by a literarcur efforts of the late, peace-loving Mahatma who's a good name to invite to Gandhi, has embarked on a large military Lederer the ablest military press relations officer in the capital. . . According to a Pen-Lloyd Gough, who recently di- tagon tabulation based on Chinese Nationrected a Hollywood production of alist and Communist claims, each has killed more of their rivals than both have in their armies.

NEW LOOK IN EVERYTHING -Mr. Gran- a title for a comeback vehicle for "Lee of Philadelphia," famed low-priced, high quality skirt-maker, is startling the fall trade with a new sensation. It's an all-Roy Rogers' Trigger receives wool skirt that will be sold at a reduced between 75 and 100 bags of sugar price. . . In one of its campaign publications, the Michigan Republican state cenis so grateful, he can't find words tral committee attacks the great Tennessee to express his thanks." ... Ger- Valley Authority as a "Communistic projtrude Niesen nixed the lead in ect.". Addressing the International Bar "That's the Ticket," the new Association at The Hague, former Assistant Philip and Jules Epstein show Attorney General Norman Littell declared Broadway bound. Gertie said she that American private enterprise is making liked the script, said the play is European recovery possible. . . The Amerisure to be a hit for at least two can Federation of the Physically Handiyears in N. Y. and she doesn't capped, whose recent national convention want to stay away from Holly- was warmly commended by President Truman, is organizing a number of new state

Now that Melvyn Douglas' busy departments, including one in Washington. wife Helen Gahagan, is home in During his yachting tour, President Tru-Hollywood again, Mel has an ap- man read Dr. C. Ward Crampton's lively propriate sign posted above her and informative booklet, "Live Long And IMPROVEMENT—The teachers | He said he had first heard of propriate sign posted above. Like It.". Popular tourist treat in the capher friends and constituents. It ital is smoked oysters in historic Harvey's reads: "Through These Portals Restaurant. . . Supreme Court Justice Harold Burton was born in Massachusetts practiced law in Utah and Idaho, and was Life of Riley," will be filmed by elected to the Senate from Ohio. . Begin-Universal-International this fall ning in November, the Air Force's long-Bendix gets the lead. They de- secret and mighty B-49 will start rolling from production lines at the rate of one a week. The bomber tops the B-36 and will Jayne Meadows (the wicked be the most powerful in the world. . . The work a better teacher; parents witch in Sam Goldwyn's "En- father of Brazilian Ambassador Mauricio Granlid has taught for 28 years. have gained in their understand- chanted") writes from Italy that Nabuco is the Abraham Lincoln of that she and her new husband, Milton country. The elder Nabuco abolished slavbut an extended and intensive formality of protest when school been mistaken for Linda. Krims Rov. Peter Marshall, plain-talking Senate

U. P. Teachers Will Meet In Escanaba

HAROLD P. LINDSAY

through the installation, in plants,

of new and more modern machin-

'make it desirable to maintain as

strong a liquid position as possi-

ole, having due regard, however,

Net working capital on June

amounted to \$6,250,662, compared

with \$3,875,573 a year previously,

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kee to visit with Mrs. G. W

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Harold P. Lindsay has been appointed general chairman of committees in charge of arrangements for the Upper Peninsula teachers convention to be held in Escanaba Sept. 30 and Oct. 1, President Denis McGinn of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce announced

About 1,500 teachers are expected to attend the two-day meet-

The committee appointments Executive committee - H. P.

Lindsay, John A. Lemmer, Alan Mathison, J. H. Jackson, H. C. Gerletti, E. E. Edick Finance committee - William

Warmington, chairman.
Courtesy cars committee — O.
V. Thatcher, chairman, Matt Pet-

Dance committee—James Frenn, chairman, J. Lee Hendricks, Alan Mathison, Fred Johnson, A. F. Fillion, John Bartel, H. C. Ger-

Roses—J. H. Jackson, chairman Traffic—Mike Ettenhofer. Housing and Hospitality-L. J Jacobs, chairman, Thomas Quinn, Dr. J. J. Walch, Robert E. Le-Mire, James E. Frost.

Signs and decorations—Thax- fected by controllable expenses, ter Shaw, chairman, Fred Johnson, Harold Meiers Card party—Leslie W. Olson, chairman, H. W Needham, co-

Boy Scouts—C. E. Zerbel.

ATLAS PLYWOOD ther expanding manufacturing facilities and acquiring additional REPORT ISSUED

Sales And Earnings At 30, last, the report showed. New High Levels

New high levels in sales and with current assets of \$9,864,916 earnings were attained by Atlas comparing with \$8,121,400 on Plywood Corporation in the fiscal June 30, 1947, and current liabilyear ended June 30, last, despite ities totalling \$3,614,253, against curtailed operations, during Jan- \$4,245,827 a year ago. uary, February and March, oc- Stanley R. Venne, general mancasioned by a power shortage at ager of the Northwestern Veneer New England mills and contin- and Plywood corporation at Glad- Burch of Mason, Mich.; Mr. and uous floods in North Carolina stone, is vice president of the logging areas, the annual report Atlas Plywood corporation. Atlas to stockholders disclosed. Sales manufacturing plants are located were recorded as 20 per cent larg- at Richford, Morrisville, Vermont er than those in the preceding fis- Greenville, Howland, Patten, cal period, while net income, at Maine; Goldsboro, Plymouth, \$3,195,744, was moderately higher North Carolina; Gladstone, Munithan the previous peak profit — sing and Newberry, Mich.; and \$3,093,411—shown in the fiscal Rhinelander, Wis. It also has extensive holdings in the eastern year ended June 30, 1947.

The year's final results were portion of the Upper Peninsula. equal to \$5.33 a share on the 600,-000 common shares outstanding at the year-end and compared with \$5.15 a share on an equivalent capitalization in the preceding fiscal period, after giving effect to the intervening public sale of before taxes, despite increased Henke. wages and salaries, among other factors, amounted to \$5,215,744. contrasted with \$5,193,411, while worlds greatest fresh-water harprovision for federal income bor in value of tonnage—about taxes, at \$1,930,000, was some- \$60,000,000 worth. what lower than the \$2,100,000 of the previous fiscal year

Plants at Capacity Sales and corresponding profits

would have been larger, Elmore I MacPhie, president, declared in his remarks to stockholders, had it not been for the curtailments necessitated by the New England power shortage and the North Carolina floods. Barring unforetend to reduce demand for Atlas products, principally plywood packing cases, "our forward business and expected orders," Mr MacPhie indicated, "will continue to run our plants at capacity." New outlets are being developed constantly, he added, particularly among customers who never used

Although over-all costs continue to rise, Atlas, Mr. MacPhie declared, "hopes to hold the line on prices," insofar as they are af-



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School Opening Garden. Mich.—Garden schools will open Tuesday, September 7th

charge, Frank G. Tebo sixth and

Women's Meeting

Pre-nuptial Shower

Miss Jeneane Tatrow, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James the St. John hall by many ladies and prizes awarded to Mrs. William Steinhauser in first place, Mrs. Robert Curran, second and Mrs. Edward Paulson, low. Mrs. Ray Ranguette received the guest prize. After play a delicious lunch was served before Miss Tatrow opened the many gifts. The party was arranged by Mrs. Peggy Harris. Mrs. Norbert Tatrow, Miss Aldia Maynard and Mrs. Edward Lamotte. Out of town guests were Mrs. Alpha Bernard, Mrs. Alex Bouchard, Mrs. Edmund Mercier, and daughter Noreen of Fayette; prevailing economic conditions Mrs. William Steinhauser, Mrs. Norbert Tatrow, Mrs. Elmer Sidbeck, Mrs. Paul Zimmel and Mrs. Anthony Gregory of Gladstone; to the possible necessity of fur- Mrs Henry Tatrow and Mrs. Herman Tatrow of Milwaukee and Mrs. Ray Ranguette of Manistiober reserves to enable us to que.

Resorters

The most recent guests at Bay Breeze include Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Robinson of Grand Rapids; Mr. and Mrs. George Pabich of Wooddale, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Peszek of Cicero, Ill; Mr. and Mrs. John Robertson and Carl Morgan of Toledo, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Thorne, Battle Creek Mr and Mrs. Joseph Drangelis, Hamilton, Ohio; Mr and Mrs. Ben

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seventh grades, Kenneth Ralph, Hike Director, The Detroit News villages of the upper country.

fourth and fifth grades; Mrs. Er- Detroit, Mich. — Old Shank's There should be room and malyne Rost second and third Mare still persists in the metrogrades, and Miss Marcella Winter politan area of Michigan's largest your neighborhood. They are not numerous for pleasure, health givfirst grade and kindergarten. The city, Detroit, as it does in the only pleasureable gatherings for ing atmosphere and woodland eighth grade and high school students will be transported to Peninsula. Down here we call it make to walk with, eyes to see exists in and around Detroit. Yet

making gifts. Cards were played and Mrs. Kenneth Null of Fos- er for some evening social activtoria, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Robert ity.
Stebbins, Caro, Mich.; Mr. and Those who enjoy stretching roe, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Howard not to be overlooked. Chapius of Niagara Falls, N. Y. Briefs

Mrs. Mary McPhee returned home of her son Ronald.

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Mrs. John Bazzo, Sault Ste. Marie their legs on a leisure hike with Ont.; Curtis Zipple of Milwaukee; a group of good friends, neighbors Mr. and Mrs. T J Mang, Toledo; or persons interested in some spe-Mr. and Mrs. John LaBuda and cial hobby, such as photography two children of Chicago; Mr and geology, bird study, wildflowers Mrs. Clifford Foster and Mrs. Ro- and kindred subjects find in hiksenstengel of St. Louis Mo.; Mr. ing an unusual outlet for their deand Mrs. Norman Dirk. Flint; Mr. sires. But best of all the healthand Mrs. Frank Bartus and Mr. giving qualities of a day in the and Mrs. W. Krintz, Chicago; Mr. open with association of old and

If the residents of Escanaba really want to experience a new thrill, get closer to their friends enjoy the many alluring Sunday from St. Ignace where she manifestations of Nature, issue a

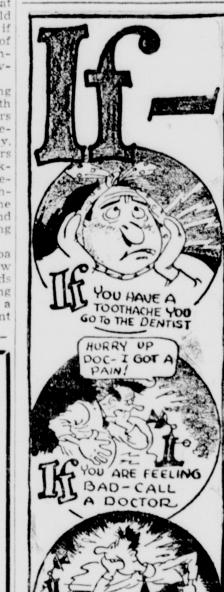
Manistique and Cooks. Bus drivers are Bonard Tatrow and Gorers are Bonard Tatrow and Gore try, to these incentives should be The Detroit News Hiking Units, ed to learn how many old, young added "necessity". Frequently this since the inception in 1932, has and middle-aged hikers who have The women of the St. John the latter prompts hiking for supplies brought together well over 8,000 never met before are now happily Baptist parish will hold their or aid from the more isolated individuals who each weekend, married through their association monthly meeting Tuesday night, areas but naturally this does not in over 60 individual units, gather with this movement. One such apply to those who reside in the at a meeting center and by car or couple is now running a dude bus travel to woodland and coun- ranch near your city. try paths where they ramble at Mrs. Harold Huffine of William- will to enjoy the outdoors, build ston. Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Perry bodily health and vigor and, if Engle of Union City, Mich.; Mr. they are so inclined, at the end of

and Mrs. Harold Hoppert of Mon- new found friends is something

has spent several weeks at the call to gather at some given point

walk in the open under the guid-ance of a chosen, leader. Hike with the group, ask questions on what you hear and see and then you have had a good day's fun nd interest and return home at night tired and ready for a restful sleep, do it again and again.

have missed a great opportunity Detroit, Mich. - Old Shank's There should be room and op- by not inaugurating group hiking



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the floor, and modern fluorescent

kitchen and serves the den, lav-

atory and cellar stairs. A good

sized closet is also located in this

The basement is of the usual

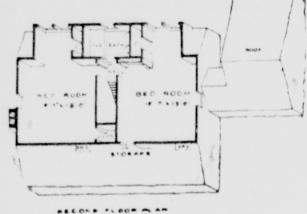
A small hallway opens off the

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as shown, is of wooden clap-boards, but shingles, bricks, or stone could be used if so desired In the illustration, the exterior painted white with green roof and

The center entrance is of stock overhead light and an iron railing on either side of the cement steps nation type in which both screen and glass sections are removable are connected to the sewer. To insure plenty of light and fresh air there are large windows

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ditional expense, the breezway

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thus a 50-foot front lot and is extremely well lighted struction, and yet no bedroom space available for good furniture attached garage on the other side. charm could be gained by using decorative lights or flowers

sary, but a front lawn would cases could easily be added at and is ultra modern in layout show the house off to better ad- either side of the fireplace and The stove is located at the right Centered in the rear wall of the room. Adjacent to the stove is a An attractive white enameled

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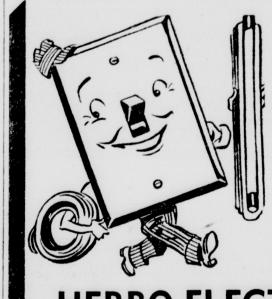
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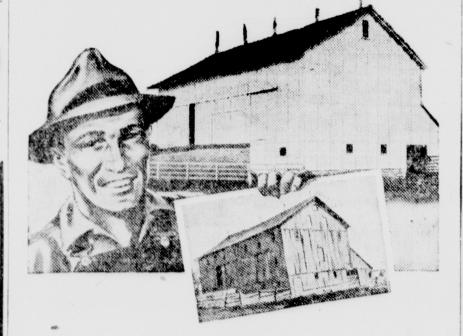
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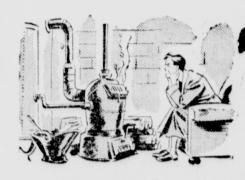
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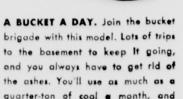
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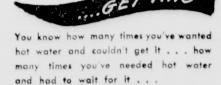
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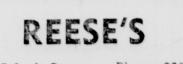


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WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS-ACTIVITIES_ SOCIETY



Miss DeLoughary Is the Bride of Leonard Veeser Christian Science Society-Sun- St. Ann's (Catholic)-Masses at

Garden flowers decorated the altars of St. George's church in Reading room open Wednesdays Daily masses at 7 and 8, at St. Bark River for the wedding this morning of Helen Mae DeLoughary, of 315 North 14th street, Escanaba, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom DeLoughary, of Harris, and Leonard E. Vesser, of 10141/2 Second avenue south, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Veeser of Powers.

The vows were repeated before Rev. Fr. Neil M. Stehlin, who was celebrant of the 9 o'clock nuptial

music of the mass and George Rev. Martin B. Melican, pastor; G. Ward, rector. DeLoughary, a cousin of the bride, Rev. Thomas Ruppe and Rev. who was soloist, sang "Ave Ma- Howard V. Drolet, assistant pasria" and "On This Day Oh Beau- tors. tiful Mother."

Preceding the bride to the altar were Gloria Berger, her maid of honor, Kathleen Veeser, who was bridesmaid, and little Sandra De-Loughary, the flower girl. Elmer Veeser served as best man and Harold DeLoughary ushered.

The bride wore traditional white bridesmaid wore teal blue taffeta church August 28. with bustle back hooped skirts plica of the bride's bouquet.

gabardine suit with black acces- brother, who was best man and 10 a. m. Evening service, 7:45 - dream's lawyer is able to slip him skirt. Her poke bonnet was of Christensen and Miss Drusilla and gladioli. and Mrs. Veeser wore a gray ga- LeClaire, ushers. bardine suit with red accessories. Corsages of American beauty with lace trim and a fingertip

Breakfast and Reception form the decorations of the bridal

The newlyweds will live in grandmother, was dressed in a James H. Bell minister. Escanaba. The bride, who attend- blue and white crepe and the ed Harris high school, is employ- bridegroom's mother wore green. ed by the Escanaba National Both had corsages of red roses. bank. Mr. Veeser, who attended A wedding dinner was served Powers high school is with the at the home of Mrs. LaLonde for Escanaba Motor Co.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Japerich, Federal Housing No. 24, are the team will practice at the Odd Fel- pastor. parents of a daughter, who weigh- lows hall Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. ed eight pounds and one ounce, born September 2 at 11:40 p. m. at St. Francis hospital. The baby cis hospital. The baby is the first served. Mrs. Robert Pearson is

of Garden are the parents of a Petry and Dona Demars. daughter, weighing six pounds and five ounces, born August 30 at 10:52 p. m. at St. Francis hospital. The baby is the first child in the

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Carlson, 529 South 16th street, at St. Francis hospital August 31 at 2:30 a.m. The baby, whose weight was eight pounds and eight and one-half ounces, is the eighth child in the Carlson

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Blau, jr., 1023 First avenue north are the parents of a daughter, their first Harry and Robert Carignan, ushchild, born August 31 at 3:30 a. m. at St. Francis hospital. The baby's weight was six pounds and eight

Mr. and Mrs. John Wiecieck, Bark River, Route 2, are the parents of a daughter, weighing six pounds and nine ounces, born September 1 at 5:50 p. m. at St. Francis hospital. The baby is the

sixth child in the family. Mr. and Mrs. William Schultz, Gladstone, Route One, are the parents of a daughter, their fifth child, born September 3 at 10:23 dinner and supper at the bride- sisted by Mrs. H. E. a. m at St. Francis hospital. The groom's home with a reception for Mrs E. E. Petersen, Mrs. Gu baby weighed eight pounds and 200 guests.

Nahma are the parents of a will live in Cornell. daughter born Friday, Sept. 3, at | Among relatives from out-of-

Personal News

Mrs. Maryan Lundgaard arriv- Abel and Mrs. Robert Nicholson. ed last night from Milwaukee to spend the Labor Day weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Fisher, 809 Fourth avenue

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Springer of at Davenport, Ia., left Escanaba yesterday after visiting at the G. A. Marcouiller home, 801 Lake Shore

Patricia Tobin, 611 Ogden avenue, left this morning for Stevens Point, Wis., where she will enter her trashman year at Control her freshman year at Central Dwain and Jake, Mr. and Mrs State Teachers college.

Mrs. James Walker of Peters-boro, Ont., Canada and Mrs. Isaac Skuce and Henry Skuce of Mount

Marvin Ford and daughter, Gerry of Danforth, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-liam Jensen, Escanaba, Mrs. Dora McFadden, Mrs. Ted McFadden Horeb, Ont., Canada, have return- Mrs. Wesley Knaus, Mrs. Peter ed to their homes after visiting Shire, Mrs. P. K. Bowers, Mrs. with Mr. and Mrs. John Nicholas, 714 South 12th street.

City Church Services

day school, 9:30. Sunday services, 7, 9 and 12 o'clock at St. Patrick's Wednesday night services, 8. church. Mass 10:30 St. Ann Chapel

Escanaba Free Methodist, 1324 Maier, pastor and Rev. Fr. Clem-Washington avenue - Sunday school, 10 a. m., Dorothy Grant, supt. Worship service, 11 a m. Young People's service, 6:45. Mass each weekday at 7 and 8. - lander. Fred Knecht in charge. Evening Rev. Patrick McArron, pastor, service 7:30. - Blakely Grant, Rev. Stephen Schneider, assistant

St. Patrick's (Catholic)-Sun-

Social - Club

Blanchett-LeClaire

Miss Rita Kathleen Blanchett, daughter of Celestine Blanchett of satin, her gown styled with a Wells and a granddaughter of close-fitting bodice, long tapering sleeves and a bustle-back full avenue north, became the bride of skirt which formed a court train. James Ronald LeClaire, son of Her bridal veil of illusion was Mr. and Mrs. Edmond LeClaire, fingertip length. She carried a bouquet of American Beauty mony performed by Rev. Fr. Cleroses. The maid of honor and ment LePine at St. Patrick's Bible school, 9:45. Junior church, The girls took in a show at the groom's gift and she carried a

and they carried yellow roses. The ley LeClaire, sister of the bride- Goodman's gospel team in charge. his Melody Ranch boys in person. ers. flower girl was dressed in a white taffeta gown with a hooped skirt Garvey and Marilyn Brown, Message by Dennis Goodman. and she carried a miniature re- bridesmaids, Judith Guinon and Bonnie Lou Groleau, flower girls; Mrs. DeLoughary wore a gray Warren Blanchett, the bride's sories for her daughter's wedding Lawrence Johnson and Stanley Lt. Carl H. Olson, officer in from the "noose" of the law. matching velvet and her mitts of Shaw.

The bride wore white organdy roses completed their ensembles. With lace and she car- school 9:30. Worship 11:00. Vocal fiend." And yet—despite Mitried pink and white gladioli. The soloist, Marilyn Nicholson and chum's marijuana mess, there are A wedding breakfast was servmaid of honor was dressed in blue violin soloist, Mrs. Arol Beck.
many tried and true fans who will made with an off the shoulder or Mrs. Fillion. ed at the home of the bride- and the bridesmaids in yellow Guest speaker, Judge William J. groom's parents and an afternoon and pink and they carried bou- Miller.—Karl J. Hammar, minis- him through to "the bitter end." reception is being held at the De- quets of gladioli to match their ter. Loughary home. The tiered wed- gowns. The flower girls who carding cake and garden flowers ried miniature bouquets wore white floor length frocks.

bridegroom's home followed the tor

afternoon reception. The newlyweds will live at 214 North 11th street.

Drill Team Practice

Club Meets Tuesday The first regular meeting of the is the second child in the family. Chicago & North Western Rail-Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brown, 1316 | way Woman's club will be held at North 16th street, are the parents Grenier's hall Tuesday afternoon. of a daughter, Bonnie Jean, born | The meeting will be followed by Aug. 24 at 5:30 a. m. at St. Fran- cards and refreshments will be grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Wal- | chairman of the hostess committee which includes Mmes. Albert Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Bernier Kositzky, Charles Lemke, Nancy

> Bersin-VanDrese Miss Eliabeth Bersin, of Cornell daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Trenary, and Cariton VanDrese, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van-Drese, were married at Holy Family church in Flat Rock Aug-

ust 28 by Rev. Fr. Ronald Dion. Attendants were Helen Bersin, Lutheran church will meet at the maid of honor, Lila Bersin and Ethel VanDrese, bridesmaids, Sandra Jean Trombley and Patsy Trenary, flower girls, Leonard VanDrese, who was best man and Lutheran church will meet at the

gown with a fitted bodice and Hulda Lindgren. full court train and she carried white gladioli and red roses. Her Golf Club Supper attendants were chiffen of pastel shades and carried matching bou-

The bride's mother wore royal bers of the Escanaba golf club an blue and the bridegroom's mother their guests will be served Weda black and white print. Both nesday evening at the club house

had corsages of red roses. A wedding breakfast was serv- Mrs. Thyra Cleereman is chaired at the home of the bride and a man of the hostess committee, as

The newlyweds, after a trip Mary Alice Ehnerd. Reservation Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Pintal of through Wisconsin and Illinois, must be in by Monday

St. Francis hospital. The baby town at the wedding was the is the second daughter in the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Berdick Pike, of Gleason, Wis.

St. Catherine's Guild St. Catherine's Guild of St. Stephen's Episcopal church will meet in th Guild hall Wednesday at 8 p .m. Hostesses are Mrs. Tony

Birthday Party Mrs. Anna Ford, whose 77th birthday anniversary was September 1, was honored at a party the home of her son-

and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clay-

ton Ford of Cornell.

Social diversions were followed by a birthday lunch. Mrs. Ford received beautiful cards and gifts in remembrance of the day. Marvin Ford and daughter, Gerry Joseph Steffl and Ann Shultz, al

The Saddle Shoe Set

By Teen Ager

Ann's hall.-Rev. Fr. Sebastian

St. Stephen Episcopal - Holy day masses at 6, 8, 10 and 11 Communion at 10:45 with sermon entering Carson Long Military In- ranged with the lighted altar Mike Ricca, Calumet; Mr. and Thomas Finn, had as her only at-St. George's choir sang the Daily masses 6:30, 7 and 8 o'clock. on "The Power of God."—James stitute in New Bloomfield, Pa., on candles.

First Methodist-Morning wor-

9:30. Morning worship, 10:45. The met Joan at Camp Interlochen Ladies' Chorus will sing. Topic: last summer. Her father, Prof. iety." Evening service at 7:30 department at the university, lec-John P. Anderson, pastor.

Salem Ev. Lutheran .- Sunday school and Bible class at 9 a. m | century literature. Divine service in English at 10 a. William F. Lutz, pastor.

Calvary Baptist Church-Church 10:45; Morning Worship, 10:45, The bridal party included Shir- Calvary Ambassadors, 6:45 Al Merritt J. Kline, pastor.

Central Methodist - Sunday

Mrs. LaLonde, the bride's "Our Ministry of Reconciliation."

Immanuel Lutheran - Sunday school, 9:15. English worship service. 10:30. Sermon theme, "One year to them. Thing Needful." Soloist, Mary be on their ways and the town

Bethany Ev. Lutheran-Swedworship, 10:45. Topic, Phoebe Rebekah lodge drill man's Treasury."—Gustav Lun

Church Events

Home League Social

monthly social meeting Tuesday as they might be, we'd like to subafternoon, Sept. 7, et 2:30 at the mit this question-"Why waste Salvation Army hall, 112 North good food on Henry Agard?" 15th street. The program will include congregational singing, a vocal soloa by Mrs. John P. Anderson and other musical numbers and a talk by Mrs. Ina Wedell Prigmore of Long Beach, Calif. Refreshments will be served. Hospublic is invited.

Bethany Trustees The board of trustees of Bethany

church Monday at 7 p. m. Bethany Ladies' Aid The Ladies' Aid of Bethany

church at 2:30 p. m. Thursday. Hostesses are Miss Ruth Glad, The bride wore a white satin Mrs. Gust Forsman and Mrs.

Wednesday Night

The regular supper for mem-Cards will follow the supper Asp, Mrs. R. T. Starrin and

Joyce Sweberg of Rhinelander and Mrs. Anna Powis, Chicago; quets of gladioli, Miss Patricia tion were used and bouquets of arrived yesterday to visit at the Patrick's church, Jeanice Joyce Mrs. William Mumford and Mrs. Marie Finn, daughter of Mrs. gladioli were placed throughout Merrit Kasson home, as the guest Plansky, daughter of Mr. and Andy Shay and son, Wisconsin St. Joseph (Catholic) — Mass each Sunday at 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30.

Mrs. William Plansky, 703 South 16th street, became the bride of Walter John Bo. son of Mr. and Mrs. William LaCrosse, son of Mr. and Mrs. William LaCrosse, 521 tiered wedding cake, topped by Mass each weekday at 7 and 8.—

Mrs. William Plansky, 703 South 16th street, became the bride of Walter John Bo. son of Mr. and Mrs. William LaCrosse, 521 tiered wedding cake, topped by Mrs. Olaf Opichka, Green Bay.

The nuptial high mass was pergroom

Wedding Trip of Elizabeth Kasson, Liz and Wayne Pettyjohn, who has been

Shirley Jo Davis, daughter of "Unnecessary and Necessary Anx- Davis, a member of the English tured at the Conference on Contemporary Trends here Tuesday and Wednesday, speaking on 20th

he always did look like a dope

School days are here again! First Presbyterian - Morning Sophomores and freshmen will worship, 10:45. Sermon topic excitedly race through the corridors testing their new and weak wings, while seniors and juniors gin what is just another school

Jill and Joe colleges are soon to 50 guests and a supper at the Jean Rian.—Rev. L. R. Lund, pas- will once again settle down as the Zanardi of Calumet ushered. school bells are answered.

theme, "Som Liljorna." Morning struck by eggs and tomatoes as he and tomato throwers are to be of America must do it.

With eggs at 65 and 67 cents a The Home League will hold its dozen and tomatoes not as cheap

Calvary Church Picnic Monday

The all-church and Bible school tesses are Miss Lizzie Romean picnic of Calvary Baptist church and Mrs. S. Rinkenberger. The will be held on Labor Day at the north side of Pioneer Trail park. The group will meet at the park | trip. For traveling the bride has at 11:30. The food will be served pot-luck style and the beverage and dessert will be served by the church. An interesting program will include baseball and horseshoe games and the annual tug-ofwar. Those who wish transportation may cal the pastor or be at kee Business Institute, has a the church at 11:30.

Jeanice Plansky, Walter John Bo

Ev. Covenant—Sunday school, Shirley Jo, who plays the violin, covered buttons down the back, and George Rukavina, Chisholm. and the long sleeves tapered to points over the wrist. The full skirt which formed a court length train, was marked by a side-fron godette with ruffling of lace. Chantilly lace, matching that of the gown. edged the bride's veil of illusion whch was caught to a m. German worship at 11:15 a. m. Margaret Ann Shandonay, 16, halo of shirred lace with two tiny and her sister, Arlene, 15, have sprays of orange blossoms. As just returned from Milwaukee her only ornament she wore a Riverside theater while in Mil- cascade bouquet of white gladioli waukee and saw Gene Autry and and pink roses, with satin stream-

Comment heard most often, "You the same shade and she carried a Recruiting for leaders, assistant Mrs. Finn chose a grey crepe

Flower Girl In Peach

remain so and will faithfully see yoke and bertha ruffle of self white satin pillow wore a white The major project for fall will

Mrs. Plansky attended her Henry Wallace, Progressive green dress with which she wore Mrs. Anthony included plans for ish service, 9:00 a. m. Sermon party presidential nominee, was brown accessories and a yellow raising money, uniforms, the posrose corsage. Mrs. Bo wore a sib

go uncriticized. And if those egg with Mrs. William Ramspeck, or- be ordered. ganist. At the offertory Mrs. Mil- Miss Shaw and Mrs. Christenliard Larson sang "Ave Maria" sen were named the Girl Scouts by Schubert.

A wedding breakfast for 50 guests was served at the Dells and an afternoon reception for 200 guests is being held at the bride's home. The three-tiered wedding cake with a tiny bridal couple and bouquets of gladioli and eathedral tapers form the central notes of the decorative theme of green and white.

Home In Ohio The couple will motor through

northern Michigan, Wisconsin and chosen an aqua wool jersev sui dress with black accessories, complemented by a pink rose corsage They will live at 1921 Cleneay

The bride, a graduate of Escanaba high school and Milwausecretarial position with the Na-

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tional Underwriter Company in Cincinnati. Her husband, a graduate of Chisholm high school and Marquette university in Milwaukee where he received his Master Wedding Today of Science degree, is an instructor at Xavier university in Cincinnati

Guests here for the wedding include Mr. and Mrs. Frank Plansky Minnesota. Rev. Thomas Ruppe Mr. and Mrs. Jake Oberle, Mil- formed at eight o'clock by Father visiting here with his mother and offered the nuptial high mass waukee; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Zan- Melican in St. Patrick's church. sister, Jean, will leave tonight for at an altar decorated with pink. ardi and sons, Calumet; Mr. and The bride, who was given in Cadillac where he will visit before yellow and white gladioli, ar- Mrs. Lawrence Ricca and Mrs. marriage by her elder brother, Country, the bride chose a two-The bride, who was escorted to Edith. Glen Alden, Mr. and Mrs. of the groom. LeRoy Finn, the the altar by her father, who gave Russell Brown and daughter and bride's brother, served as best her in marriage, wore traditional Mr. and Mrs. John Roy and man. Ushers were Charles and ship, 11:00. Rev. Glenn Kjellberg. Prof. and Mrs. Joe Lee Davis of white satin. The tight bodice of daughter, Chisholm; Mrs. Mary Gladstone will preach. — Otto H. the University of Michigan, enthe gown was made with a sheer Zanardi, Calumet; Mrs. John bride. joyed a reunion this week with yoke and bertha of Chantilly lace Gazelka and son, Chisholm; Miss Joan Frasher. Sixteen-year-old and had a row of tiny satin- Geraldine Mleziva, Green Bay

Leaders Discuss Fall Activities For Girl Scouts

were discussed at a meeting of the ble strand of pearls, the bride-Leaders' club held Friday after- groom's gift. noon at the home of Mr. E. H. Her maid of honor was gowned Niederauer, 1200 Eighth avenue in orchid taffeta. The full skirt south with Mrs. Arthur F. Fillion, was of orchid net with sati club president, presiding.

Feminine teen-age hearts which fluttered at the sight and sound Meziva of Green Bay, wore Nile Cormick, Fred Ross, Robert Wore orchid gloves, which matchof Bob Mitchum, will probably green faille in colonial style, dark Haven, H. C. Gerletti, Scott Eagle- ed the net of the skirt and carried Salvation Army—Sunday school flutter no more unless the screen- green velvet trimming the full son, Elmer Nelson and James a colonial bouquet of yellow roses

> was discussed and it is asked that bridegroom's mother wore a Barbara Gasman, who was anyone interested in Girl Scout black crepe dress. Both had corflower girl, was dressed in peach, activities contact Mrs. Anthony sages of red roses.

A song festival for Brownies material, full skirt with wide and Girl Scouts was planned for material, full skirt with wide September 30 at Ludington Park. flounces down the back and deep Juliette Low Week will be celeruffles. She wore white mitts and a cluster of white flowers in her brated from October 31 through hair and she carried a colonial Girl Scouts will have a dance fesbouquet. Dennis Zanardi of Calu- tival and other special activities met, who carried the rings on a including motion picture films.

George Rukavina of Chisholm made under the friendship pro-was best man for Mr. Bo and Carl gram. The deadline for all kits

daughter's wedding in a forest Other subjects discussed by

Patricia Finn Bride, Wedding At St. Patrick's

Mrs. William Plansky, 705 South Rapids. Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph 16th street, became the bride of Plansky, Omro, Wis. Mrs. Peter Lawrence W. LaCrosse, son of Mr. table was centered with a three-

Felix Roy and daughter tendant, Marilyn LaCrosse, sister piece powder blue dressmaker Robert Brandt, cousins of the

Bride in Ivory Satin The bride's gown was of tradi-

tional ivory slipper satin with a shirred bodice and sweetheart Birds Eye Veneer Co. The young neckline. The full-skirted gown on veil, edged in chantilly lace, tives attending the wedding were he bride carried a cascade bou- Audrey, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. the bride carried a cascade but Audrey, Betron, Bridge and guet of white gladioli and pink Edward Blomberg, Crystal Falls; roses, white satin streamers As Mr. and Mrs. Albin Anderson, Iron Fall activities for Girl Scouts her only jewelry, she wore a dou-

streamers in the back. The bodice The maid of honor, Geraldine Mmes. John Anthony, Robert Mc- a round neckline. Miss LaCrosse

know, now that you think of it, cascade bouquet of yellow roses. leaders and committee members dress with black accessories. The

The bridal processional and recessional were played by Mrs.

William Ramspeck, church organist. Bernice Finn, Donna Gallagher and Joan Stratton sang "Ave Maria," at the offertory.

Breakfast for the bridal party coom's parents. A dinner for thirty guests was held at the Log

For her wedding trip through wearing a corsage of gardenias.

The bride, a graduate of Esca-

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Perkins Man Involved In Collision Tuesday

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Mr. and Mrs. Peterson and An-Anderson was arrested Michigan State Police upon his release from the hospital.

Find Stolen Bike. It's Been Altered

A bicycle stolen from Joe Sutter this week when several youths rec- | Virgin. ognized the bike, even though it The lovely bride was escorted had been altered considerably. up the white carpeted aisle on the The 15-year-old youth in whose arm of her father, who gave her clared to police he found it on the gown of antique ivory satin fashbluff with a punctured tire and | ioned with a tight fitting bodice, a took it home and kept it with par- drop shoulder effect with illusion ental permission. Under continued | neckline. long sleeves tapering to questioning the lad admitted he a point at the wrist and the full had done the altering himself, us- skirt which ended in a train was ing parts of another bicycle and caught up in a quaint bustle back produced parts of the Sutter bike Her fingertip veil of ivory tulie which were missing. Juvenile authorities are being called into the

SOUTHERN TRIP **BAD FOR HENRY**

Wallace Getting Cold Response

BY ROBERT C. RUARK in the movies when a naive character pulls an awful boner in front of everybody, and how you squirm for him and shift in your seats? That is how you feel about Henry Wallace, when he is face to face with the "common man," the little man that Henry is going to save if it kills 'em both.

Mr. Wallace is dramatic when he is unable to speak because people green headband. She carried are plastering him with boos and bric-a-brac, or when his lofty principles forbid him to utter a mumbling word. With his mouth shut, Henry is one of the greatest of the maid of honor only in an orators I ever saw, because he can orchid shade and with it she wore look so fired and soulful and the matching elbow length gloves downfrod, like everyman's hand is and headband and carried a col-

agin him and his shoes don't fit. Only Curious On Hand

ing there, ripe to listen, Henry gets | ed in a white taffeta floor length lost. He looks at the faces, and the gown fashioned like the bride and faces stare back at him, and it discourages him. He gets no spark from the Negroes he has sworn to emancipate. No communication exists between Henry and the po' whites whom he attempts to the rings on a white silk pillow. patronize. Henry stands up and says looky who's come to save you, daughter's wedding a street and the faces answer impassively: length gown of royal blue crepe Save who from what?

During the days I have been trailing Henry on his southern brown and the groom's mother stump tour, it seems to me his audiences have been composed chiefly of the idly curious, out to see had a shoulder corsage of pale drivers must do more than obhundreds come and stand on the sidewalk, shuffle, and wait expectantly for something to happen. If no tomatoes splatter, no eggs ers laid for thirty five guests. A parked cars, playing in the streets, follows fly, they amble off again, disappointed. They have been cheated of home of the bride's parents. Large or scooters without stopping to Ls. a bear-baiting.

ness of a floorwalker in a decorating salon, he strives to establish contact with the audience. winds up with both feet firmly in

they are awkward on his libs. He of carmel brown and a corsage of youngsters on tricycles, roller a feeble joke. Nobody laugh-

In Alabama, he invoked a dead help him reach his audience, but this stab at sympathy died as dead as his old aunt, or whoever she was. Getting down to fundamentals, he promised a bale of cotton per acre, under the guidance of the Progressive party, Sunbaked, hard hewed men just stared and spat. Roeck's Sporting Goods Store. was talking in a region

south isn't rich enough, and when Mr. and Mrs. Leonard DeRoeck. The Rev. Fr. Machael Hale, chaphe tells how he can put a double Mrs. A. J DeRoeck, Chicago, Ill., lain of St. Francis hospital, was helping of chitlins in every skillet Mrs. Cass Burris, Detroit, Mich. he sounds nearly as illogical as old Mr. and Mrs. Peter Varda. Kingsman Townsend. He attempts to flatter, by praising the athletic ford, Mich., and Hr. and Mrs. prowess of a state, and manages to Ernest DellAgnes, Vulcan, Mich sound like an old maid talking

was Justice Hugo Black and Gov. Jim Folsom would adorn a der and Gerald Snyder, jr., of Es-

the "Wall Street gang," with the smooth on his radio stints, reading in charge. dogged desperation of the Daily ghost-prepared copy in a mealy Worker. Last time I listened, he come-to-salvation voice. Then he

have heard has struck even one force.

Bette Heslip And Irving DeRoeck Are United In Marriage Staffs Complete, Things Green and white Vigil light

son, Perkins, pleaded guilty to a Saints Catholic church this morninfluence of intoxicants and was ing when Miss Bette Heslip, fined \$100 and assessed costs of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William prosecution In addition his op- J. Heslip, 403 South 10th street, and Irving De Roeck, son of Mr Anderson was the driver of an and Mrs. Leo DeRoeck. 501 auto involved in a head-on col- Minneapolis avenue, spoke their lision with an auto driven by nuptial vows at a 10 o'clock mass. Victor Peterson, 1118 Washington | The double ring service was read avenue, Escanaba, Tuesday eve- by the Rev. Fr. Matt LaViolette,

All Saints choir sang the nupderson were injured sufficiently tial mass and Miss Melanie De- compulsory for all high school Hooghe, organist played the traditional "Bridal Chorus" from Wagner's Lohengrin and Mendelssohn's "Recessional." Miss Mildred | Miss Jesse Simpson, Harold End-Ketchum, soloist, sang Grounod's ers, Milton Findlay, Conan Fisher, "Ave Maria" at the Offertory and Miss Elizabeth Henne, Eldon Keil, at the close of the Mass, "On This Irving Johns jr., Elmer Peterson Day, Oh Beautiful Mother," as Walace Strom, John Norton, Mrs. the bride placed her bouquet be- Doris Swanson, Mrs. Marie B. Olseveral weeks ago was recovered fore the statue of the Blessed son, Don Pfotenhauer, Margaret

> she carried a white prayer book, a gift of the groom, marked with narrow bands of white satin and

The bridal attendants were Miss Billie Heslip, maid of honor, Miss Patsy Heslip, bridesmaid and Roeck, brother of the groom was best man and Victor Karnitz, groomsman and the ring bearer the bride. Ushering were Donald and Douglas Boucher, Roger An-

derson and Harry Olive.

miniature callas.

The maid of honor wore a light green taffeta gown like that of the bride, with drop shoulder effect, illusion neckline, cap sleeve and bustle back with matching elbow length gloves and a light colonial bouquet of mixed whi flowers and roses. The brides maid's gown was identical to that onial bouquet of mixed white

flowers ad roses. But when the people are stand- The little flower girl was dress pinochio roses. The ring bearer dark brown trousers and carried

> Mrs. Heslip chose for her trimmed with silver sequins and was attired in an aqua blue crepe dress with black accessories. Each

pink glamellias. The wedding breakfast reception is being held at the riding out of drivways on bicycles home, green and white predomin- of carelessness. ator, makes you blush. A humor- ating in the color scheme. Lighter less man, with all the robust earth- tapers in crystal holders were

of the wool-hat spellbinder, but suit with contrasting accessories clear of bicycles and watch out for

relative native to that locality to graduates of GHS, class of '45. a brake. The bride graduated from the and does secretarial work. The Michigan college of Education, Marquette and is employed at De-Out-of-town guests are: Mr

which habitually vields two or and Mrs. Amos Bowman, Manis- ed at a requiem mass in All Saints ney, Madison College, Tenn. Mrs at 9 o'clock. Offering the mass Henry's theme has been that the Dan Sheeran, Milwaukee, Wis.; was the Rev. Fr. Matt LaViolette.

Once, in desperation after failing chord in his audience. He has tin Caldwell, Gerald Madden, Dan to evoke recentivity by repeatedly striving for the homeliness of the Finlan, name - dropping Franklin Roose- red-necked demagogues, and has liam Johnson. Burial was in the velt, Henry searched helplessly for managed to sound like a YMCA family plot in Gardens of Rest. some established political names counselor lecturing on the evils of with which to sanctify himself by sex. Wallage, attempting jovial- the rites included Mrs. Elizabeth association. The best he could do ity, fits a rural stump much as Wilke, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Sny-

literary tea. Henry reneatedly has mentioned Henry strides out reasonably

SCHOOLS OPEN HERE TUESDAY

Ready For New Year

School bells ring again Tuesday as classes start in both All Saints Parochial and the Public school

Schools have been renovated and repaired, floors refinished and walls redecorated in anticipation of the opening. At the Central has been repaired and repainted lowing treatment administered by At the parochial school new imi- a Gladstone physician she was retation brick siding has been put on the structure.

This year girls physical education is being offered and will be girls through the 12th grades.

The public school staff: High School-James Berkley,

Schenk and Norman Peterson. Central—Miss Alice Garrett, Miss Dorothy McQuown, Miss Hazel Olson, Miss Mabel Larson Mrs. Martin VanDonsel, Mrs. Anna Bredahl, Miss Helen Bier, Mrs. Linda Erickson, Mrs. Marie Maxwell, Mrs. Martha Erickson and Miss Essie Smith.

Buckeye School-Mrs. Agnes Erickson, Mrs. Fern Hall and Mrs. Lorraine Murphy.

Special—Sup't Wallace Cameron Miss Donna Mae Lindahl, Miss Lillian Johnson, Miss Catherine Cheadle, Miss Helen Sohlberg.

The staff at All Saints school is partment. Assisting with the mu- o'clock in Fayette township who ic is Sister Adrian Marie.

Eighth grade will be taught by when stopped there was a 30-30 principal, seventh grade by Sister the floor of the auto. third by Sister Thaddeus. Keep- to pay a fine of \$35.00 and costs ing house will be Sisters Marie of prosecution. Noel and Rose Margaret.

GIVE CHII DREN A BRAKE--PLEA

MSP In Safety Drive As Schools Reopen

That's the theme of the state safety program during the month lowing a ten day vacation visit of September, when more than a million Michigan children return Elof Swanson and with his parto school, according to Sergeant ents, Mr. and Mrs. Axel Berg-Willard W. Wixom, commanding lund. officer of the Gladstone post of the Michigan State Police.

"There were 163 children and youths in the age range up to 19 killed in pedestrian, bicycle, scooter and motorcycle accidents last year in our state," Sergeant Wixom said. "In addition, 4,336 were injured in pedestrian and bicycle accidents.

"The hazards increase when

ed. I wanted to crawl under the their return they will reside at ons, and later the ones on sleds, too. Don't depend on children to The bride and groom are both observe safety rules. So give them

Obituary

MRS. CHARLES HAMACHER Funeral services for Mrs.

in the sanctuary. Music of the mass was sung by

the junior choir with Sister Adrian Marie as organist and di-

Serving as pallbearers were Gerald Snyder of Escanaba, Mar-Wilfred Royer and Wil-Out-of-town persons attending

The Skradski funeral home was

was accusing the Wall Streeters of can play savior, then he can play Mrs. Dan Oberg, Rapid River, illegitimately fathering the Dixie- martyr. But face-to-face with the Mich., and Mrs. Philip Lott of constituents, he couldn't sell 'em Maine, spent Wednesday evening No speech of Wallace's that I Sears and Roebuck as a social visiting at the Axel Berglund

Nancy Blair Hurt In Traffic Mishap

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred ous injuries at 7 p. m. yesterday Michigan avenue, Gladstone.

The accident occurred while crossing US-2-41 at the intersection with M-35. She suffered three fractured ribs, a compound fracture of the left

and junior high the brick work wrist, and cuts and bruises. Folwhere today she was reported to Nancy and two playmates, Carol

Rabitoy and Betty Jane Gardner, approached US-2-41 from the west on M-35. They halted their bikes at the intersection behind a car, and when it pulled into the main

not see the girls on their bikes unng with the bike ridden by Nancy. Michalson was northbound and accident, police reported.

Fairport Man Caught With Light And Gun

Rushing the deer season proved costly to William Thill of Fair-

port this week. headed by Sister Wilfrid as Sup- tion Officer Hugh J. Fisher of erior and head of the music de- Garden Thursday night at 10:45

Sister Appalonia, who will also be deer rifle fully loaded resting on Mercedes, sixth by Sister Anna Arraigned Friday before Jus-Marie, fifth by Sister Rasoline, tice of Peace O. C. Estenson, Thill fourth by Sister Emma Marie and pleaded guilty and was sentenced

City Briefs

left this morning after visiting with Juanita Holmberg of Glad-

Mrs. Clara Wilman of Rhinelander, Wis., is visiting with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Doherty

to her home in Redwood City, Calif., on Thursday evening folwith her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs Owen Ellis and children Joyce and Marva of Lowell, Mich., are vacationing here over the Labor Day weekend. The family formerly resided in Gladstone.

Non-Support Case Continued to 7th

A plea of not guilty was entered schools are in session. And driv- in the non-support case of Wilers should bear this fact constant- liam Steinhauser, Escanaba, and Justice of Peace O. C. Estenson continued the case until Sept. 7.

Announce Rifle Matches of Week

Rife matches for the coming served at the Log Cabin with cov- | children darting out from between | week at the outdoor range are as Monday, Kallersons vs. Ray-

> Tuesday, Buckeye vs. Legion. Wednesday, Marble Arms vs.

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Rites Monday For Retired Soo Line Engineer

Nancy was riding a bicycle and Ill., on January 20, 1869, attended then less than 2 years old. In Feb- funeral home. ruary of 1890 he hired out as a wiper in the Soo Line roundhouse, started firing that fall, making his Earl Peterson at first trip with Engineer Jim Stinson from Gladstone to Penning-

had over 44 years continuous ser- for the CAA. vice with the Soo Line when he Michalson told officers he did records of the miles he hauled had covered over one and one- tend the school. half million miles at the throttle To Rent or Sell use the Classified of locomotives. From 1911 on he swerved in an effort to prevent the worked on Trains 7 & 8 between

RIN TIN TIN

BACK!

Weverhauser and Sault Ste. Ma-He was a member of All Saints Catholic church and was affiliated with the Brotherhood of Locomoive Engineers. Surviving are the widow. Lucy:

sister, Mrs. Edith Culp, Detroit; stepbrother, Philip J. Becker of Saginaw and a nephew Wintel

Culp of Detroit.

The body was removed to the e, retired veteran Soo Skradski Funeral home where it 9:15. Morning worship 10:30. er and pioner resident will rest in state from Sunday where he had been confined for held Monday morning at 9 o'clock | Bible school, 10. Morning worship when she was struck by a car driv- the past three weeks. He had been at All Saints' church with the 11. Communion service to follow en by Clarence Michalson, 1601 in failing health for the past two Rev. Fr. Matt LaViolette, pastor, offering the mass. Burial will be Wintel was born in Champaign, in the family lot in Fernwood pastor.

The Rosary will be recited Sunday evening at 8 o'clock at the service, 9. Sunday school, 10. There will not be any Sunday

New Radar School

engineer in the fall of 1895 and school at Oklahoma City, in which was employed continuously from he is taking a new course in the that time on as an engineer. He installation of Radar equipment

highway Nancy and Carol fol- retired to take his pension on Gladstone resident and a son of July 1, 1934. Mr. Wintel kept Mr. and Mrs. William Peterson, Minnesota avenue, was the one trains and they revealed that he selected from his district to at-

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Church Services

All Saints' Catholic - Masses at 8 and 10. Daily Mass at 8. Confessions Saturday 3 and 4:30 in the afternoon and 7 and 8 p. m. -Rev. Fr. Matt LaViolette, pas-

First Lutheran —Sunday school Rev. Clifford Peterson, pastor.

Mission Covenant - Sunday Special singing. Evening service, 7:30.—Rev. C. V. S. Engstrom.

Theophil Hoffmann, pastor. . school.—Rev. Glenn Kjellberg,

Free Methodist-Sunday school,

10. Preaching service, 11. Song and praise, 7:30. Preaching 8. Ann Carlson, pastor; Esther Green assistant pastor.

Trinity Episcopal-Holy Communion at 8 a. m .- James G. Ward, rector.

Reorganized Latter Day Saints -Church school, 10. No morning worship. Evening service 8. Owen Ellis of Lowell, Mich., guest speaker. Elder Rex Stowe, pastor.

Bethel Free-Sunday school, 9:45. Morning worship. 11. Evening service, 7:30. Rev. Oscar Leander, Melbank, S. Dak., guest

Memorial Methodist -Nursery St. Paul's Lutheran - Divine school 10. Divine worship 10.

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who investigated the county jail

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and in a letter to Mayor Walter

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date of August 4 and wish to

commend Chief of Police Roy An-

derson on the clean and sanitory

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Funeral Services To Be Held Monday P. M.

Funeral services for Mrs. L. R. Thornton will be held Monday afternoon at 2:30 at the Morton Funeral home, The Rev. William Schobert of the First Baptist church officiating.

Burial will be in Fairview cemetery. Special services will be held at the home by members of Manistique Review. No. 47, of the Woman's Benefit Association.

Honorary pallbearers will be Mrs. Ed Hulshof, Mrs. Peter Krummich, Mrs. Louis Tebo Mrs. Charles Cowman, Mrs. Claude O'Neil and Mrs. Napoleon Robare all Past Noble Grands of Agnes Rebekah lodge, and close friends of the deceased.

Bouschor, Ed Hulshof, George MacPhail and William Gray.

Mrs. Thornton passed away

Memorial hospital in Green Bay after an illness of five weeks. Death was caused by heart failure. She was born Lillian Carroll. Jan. 28, 1889 at Bessemer, Michigan, and lived there until she Mrs. William Greer, Deer street married Leonard R. Thornton or April 21, 1910 in Hurley, Wis. Mr. his home here following a month's and Mrs. Thornton lived from visit with relatives in Seattle, then until 1916 in North Fond du Wash Lac, Wis. They have been living

in Manistique ever since. She was a Past District Deputy of Agnes Rebekah Lodge, No. 159, and financial secretary of the Manistique Review of the Wom-

an's Benefit association. Survivors include the husband. a son, Leonard, two daughters Mrs. Vilas Young, (Elva) Mrs. Leonard Stoor, (Orabelle); two sisters, Mrs. Agnes Charbonneau, have named their infant daughter, of Ventura, Calif.; Mrs. Conrad Mabel Ann. The baby was born Velin. of Bessemer, Mich., and 2 August 24 at the Shaw hospital. brother Michael of Montana.

Friends may call at the Morton Funeral home up to the time of with Mr. and Mrs. L. E. MacDon-

Briefly Told

Masonic Meeting - There will Lakeside Lodge No. 371 F. & A. M on Monday evening, Sept. 6. Visiting brothers welcome. Ray d' Alene, Idaho, where he will

Lady Maccabees - A regular the Lady Maccabees will be held Tuesday evening in the I. O. O. F. hall. Plans for the meeting at the Soo will be

Evening Circle — The Evening Circle of the WSCS of the Methodist church will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Clara Mersnick on Houghton avenue. A good attendance is desired.

Public Party-The regular party games, sponsored by the V. F. W., will be held this evening at 8:30 in the K. of C hall.

Afternoon Circle -The Afternoon Circle of the Presbyterian Women's Association will meet in the church parlors at three o'clock Wednesday afternoon Hostesses will be Mrs. Ira Crawford, and Mrs. George Shaw. Devotional leader will be Mrs. Lottie Wood-

O. E S. Meeting -The regular meeting of Ida Chapter No. 54. Order of Eastern Star will be held this evening.

VFW Auxiliary-Regular meeting of VFW Auxiliary to Post 4420 will be held Monday evening in the VFW clubrooms at 8

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for the fall term on the morning school's opening will be a teachof Wednesday, September 8, according to announcement by Supt

On Tuesday morning at 9:30

City Briefs

Chuck Lundstrom of Manistique left this morning for Milwaukee on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Anthony of Greenville, Ill., and Newman T. The pallbearers will be Nels Miller of West Palm Beach, Fla. have returned to their homes af-Stephens, Eldon Norton, Dan ter visiting here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wood.

Miss Joan MacGregor has re-Thursday evening at the Bellin turned from Evergreen Park, Ill., side. where she visited with her sister, Miss Martha MacGregor.

Ronald Greer of Bent River Ont., and Victor Alton of Hamilton, Ont., are visiting here for a month at the home of Mr. and

Dick Belanger has returned to

Miss Charlene Blanchard, of Gulliver, will leave for Ypsilanti this week where she will begin her studies at Cleary college. Mr. and Mrs. David Bant have

the former will teach industrial arts in the high school. Sunday for St. Paul where she will enter Bethel college.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mr. and Mrs. R W. Sorensen arrived here today for a ald. Mrs. Sorensen, the former Mona Zinser, is a niece of the

MacDonalds. Word has been received here of be a regular communication of Mrs. Rahberger is the former Marie Schuster of this city.

spend the winter at the home of his sister, Mrs. John McNeil He has been here for the summer with his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Monroe.

o'clock. Hostesses will be Noimo Gauthier, Irene Hinkson. Mrs. Fred Hinkson, and Mrs. Trene Hambeau. A social hour will follow the business meeting.

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Manistique Public schools oper | o'clock, preliminary to the er's meeting.

The schedule of classes, thus far arranged is: Junior and Senior high school--8:15 a. m. to 11:15 a. m. and

1:00 p. m. to 4 p m Grades, Third to Sixth-8:45 to 11:30 a m. and 1:00 p. m. to 4:00

Second Grade-8:45 to 11:30 a. m. and 1:00 p. m. to 3:30 p m. Kindergarten and First Grade-8:45 to 11:10 a. m. and 1:00 p. m.

Jacob Weber will transport the Riverside kindergarten and the 4th grade children on the same schedules as last year; the kindergarten children to Lincoln school and the fourth graders to Lake-

The bus will stop at Riverside school at 8\$30 a. m. and 12:45 p. m. for five minutes to pick up pupils. First and second graders from Riverside are permitted to ride on the bus.

Children must be five years of age on or before the day school one o'clock in the afternoon for opens to become regular members of the kindergarten and will be ers. required to submit their birth certificates in verification of their will be made from street letter ages before being enrolled.

Unless congested conditions make other arrangements neces- trains will be made as usual. left for Linden, Mich., where sary, grade students living west of the bridge attend the Lincoln Has No Fishing school, those living between the Miss Ruth Martinson is leaving bridge and west of Main street inclusive, belong to the Central district. The Lakeside district takes in the east side of Range street

and east to the city limits. Text books are furnished free in the kindergarten and in grades up to the sixth.

In grade 7 and 8 a deposit of one dollar is requested of students entering for the first time. Students entering high school

for the first time make a deposit the birth of a daughter, Marie of one dollar. Others entering Elizabeth, weighing seven pounds high school for the first time and 10 ounces, Mr. and Mrs. make a deposit of \$2. When the Ted Rahberger of Monroe, Wis. student leaves school the book deposit is refunded but subject t deductions for poor condition of assigned books due to lack of care

Sessions at St. Francis de Sales grade school will begin Tuesday

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Presbyterian Church of the Re-Opening session for fall. Worship service, 11 a. m. Sermon topic:

'Catching the Wrong Bus."-The Rev. Paul Sobel, pastor. First Methodist -10 a. m. Sunlay school. 11 a. m. Morning wor-Jail Inspector

Church Services

hip. Sermon: "The Social Creed Safran, pastor. Zion Lutheran-9 a. m. Sunday chool at Thompson schoolhous 10:30 a. m. Worship service. Ser-

mon: "Darkness and Dampness. Anderson states. Prisoners locked -The Rev. G. A. Herbert, pastor up in this jail are seldom held longer than for a 12-hour period Free Methodist-10 a. m. Sunand the code affecting it, is thereday school. 11 a. m. Morning worship 7:30 p. m. Evening service --

The Rev. S. B Dickinson, pastor. St. Francis de Sales (Catholic) -Sunday masses at 6, 7:30, 9 and Burns had this to say concerning | 10:30 a. m. Confessions on Saturday at 3 and 7 p. m. —The Rev B. J. P. Schevers, pastor

Bethel Baptist -Sunday school 9:30 a m. Worship service, 10:30 have died in July and 13 of th condition in which I found the a. m. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. first 24 died either in June or July m. The pastor preaches.-The Rev Harold Martinson, pastor.

> orship. Communion service. 11:15 a. m. Sunday school. No evening service. -The Rev. W. H. Schobert, pastor.

St. Peter's Ev. Lutheran (Wis. Synod)-10 a. m. Regular Divine service.-The Rev. Herbert G. Walther, pastor.

St. Alban's Episcopal-11 a. m. Holy Communion and sermon .-Rev. Herbert A. Wilson, vicar. Twelve railroads converge or the port of New York.

servation Officer James R. Walk-

Municipal Band to Play At Blaney Park Sunday P. M.

The Manistique Municipal band will conduct a concert at Blaney Park Sunday afternoon at three o'clock. People of Manistique are invited to come and hear this the

The city band will also play at Saturday night's football game ed a broken neck, a coroner's inof Our Church."-The Rev. John when Manistique meets Ishpem- quest has disclosed. The examining in the first game of the seaband, which usually plays for eral home the night following the such formal functions has had no tragedy. formal practice thus far this summer and will not be in a posi- Mr. and Mrs. Dybevick, who was tion to play until the next home struck by Gerard when he dived

> Robert Reid has returned to ture. Royal Oak after spending the summer here at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Emery Barnes.

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Drowned Youth Also Suffered A Broken Neck

Gerard Reno, 15-year-old son of last open air concert of the sea- Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Reno, who was drowned in the quarry pool here Thursday afternoon, sufferation was made by Dr. G. A. Shaw son. The Manistique high school at the Kefauver & Jackson fun-

> Barbara Dybevick, daughter of into the water, still suffers bruises, but nothing of a serious na-

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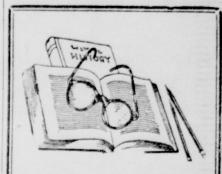
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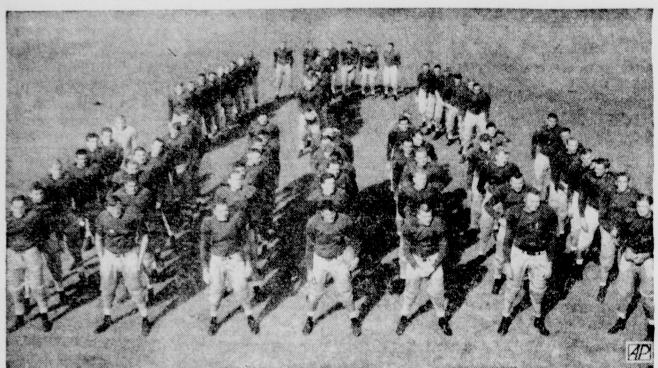
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MICHIGAN DEPTH - Michigan football players line up six and seven deep in their respective playing positions as they take to field for their first fall football practice session. Front row, left to right, first string line: Ed McNeill, end; Ralph Kohl, tackle; Stuart Wilkins, guard; Dan Dworsky, center; Dom Tomasi, guard and team captain; Alvin Wistert, tackle

and Dick Rifenburg, end. Heading the backfield lines, left to right, in rear: Walter Teninga, halfback; Pete Elliott, quarterback and Gene Derricotte, halfback. The fullbacks are lined up horrizontally in rear with Dick Kempthorn, left and Tom Peterson, right, defense and offense first stringers respectively. (AP Photo)

Oosterbaan Names Wolverine Starters

Ann Arbor, Mich., Sept. 4 (A)-Head Coach Bennie Oosterbaan today announced his starting offensive lineup for the University of Michigan's 1948 football team. Dick Rifenburg and Ed Mc Neill will be at the ends, with Alvin Wistert and Ralph Kohl at tackles. Guards will be Capt. Dom Tomasi and Stuart Wilkins,

with Dan Swirsky as center. Gene Derricotte is spotted at left halfback, Wally Teninga at right half, Dick Kempthorn and Tom Peterson alternating offensively at fullback, and Pete Elliott calling signals.

Big Nine Grid Data

Chicago, Sept. 4. (A) - Minnesota has taken to the air. The Gophers are resorting more to the forward pass as an offensive weapon than in many a season. At tices indicate.

Other big nine practice briefs: Wisconsin - Quarterback Lisle Blackbourn, halfbacks Wally Dreyer and Clarence Self, and fullback Ben Bendrick make up the backfield of an all-letterman eleven that may develop into the dgers' first team.

Illinois - Al Tate, sophomore Dick Mueller as first string tackle. Mueller re-injured an elbow.

Iowa-The search continues for a reliable punter. Bob Reynolds and Glen Drahn are the choices to date although both are only fair

Indiana - Johnny McDonnell, senior halfback from Chicago, has relieved Del Russell, who is shelved with a twisted ankle.

Purdue-A score of punting prospects are being tried out with the most consistent to date being George Punzelt, sophomore quar-

Michigan-Chuck Ortmann, 183 pound sophomore from Milwaukee is carrying on the half back chores in fine style while Gene Derricotte Northwestern - Frank Aschenbrenner, who rarely punted last fall because of a leg injury, booting the ball exceptionally

Ohio State-Fullback Joe Whisler and right half Tony McCleary collided during a 20 minutes scrim mage, both being shaken up.

Rampageous Cubs Do It Again; Bucs Are Victim, 10-1

Pittsburgh, Sept. 4 (AP)-The lowly Chicago Cubs went on a hitting spree tonight to overwhelm the Pittsburgh Pirates 10 to 1 and give Russ Meyer his 10th win of the season as against the same number of defeats. Catcher Al Walker drove in five runs, getting a homer, double and single in five trips

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Runs batted in—A. Walker 5.
Walker, Pafko 2. Smalley, Me
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Nicholson. Two-base hit—Me
Nicholson. Walker, Pafko S

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS "It Seems To Me"

BY JIM WARD .

Because of the complaints of some managers of Rainbow Baseball league that Trenary, Gladstone and Munising used players who tried out or played part of the season with U. P. semi-pro league teams, the championship playoff series of the Rainbow circuit has been post-

Gladstone, southern division champion after a series of squabbles involving the use of allegedly ineligible players by Chatham, and Munising, the northern division titlist, were scheduled to play the first game of a best-two-of-three series in Munising to-

But this game has been postponed pending the outcome of a second came with one on in the Boston managers' meeting in Chatham next Saturday night.

Our immediate reaction to this new squabble is that the eve of the championship playoff is a poor time to bring up a matter that has been known all season. In most cases, the players merely had a tryout with semi-pro teams and then returned to the home

We hope the matter is ironed out satisfactorily and the title series Giants but the Dodgers shelled least, that is what football prac- can be held. King Football is ready to step on the throne, however, him from the hill with a three-run so Rainbow bigwigs had better hurry.

> When Manistique is host to the Ishpeming eleven tonight, it will signal the opening of the season for the Great Lakes conference, Upper Michigan's newest high school football league. Members are Gladstone, Manistique, Ishpeming, Marquette, Munising, Negaunee, Newberry and Sault Ste. Marie.

Even Charles E. "Pappy" Forsythe, MHSAA director, has given the conference his unofficial okeh. He couldn't give it his official for an error by Gordon and from Newcastle, Pa., has replaced okeh, because the MHSAA has not taken a stand one way or another Whitey Lockman's misplay of a

> It is hoped to expand the league to include other sports. Personally, we are highly in favor of athletic leagues or conferences. They lend incentive to competition.

Billows, Turnesa Clash In Amateur **Golf Meet Finals**

recuperates from a sprained ankle. Turnesa met in their fourth golf match today—this time for the at Portland, Ore., in 1937 and by beat the Athletics, 2-0, in a night

> paired in a 36-hole battle over Steek Teen Agers the 6,617-yard Memphis Country Club course. Billows was gunning for his third win over Turnesa, a Manistique, Sept. 4 — Manis-Turnesa golfing clan.

smashing Eugene Dahlbender of 10 to 1.

36-hole semifinals yesterday.

from Poughkeepsie, defeated ed up his 17th win.

Memphis, Sept. 4 (P) —Stocky finals for Billows who has played ing Boston Red Sox. Ray Billows and little Willie in every national amateur since Maggio, clipped the Washington 1935. He was outstroked for the Senators. 6-2 and 5-2. at the Yanblue ribbons by Johnny Goodman kee Stadium while the Red Sox country's top amateur title, the Marvin (Bud) Ward at Chicago in

Beat Gulliver

member of the famous seven-man tique Teen Agers, a team composed of boys between ages of 10 Turnesa, former National and and 14, defeated a similar team son limited the A's to four hits in British amateur champion, ad- from Gulliver on the local diavanced to the showdown by mond last evening by a score of

Detroit Tigers Notch 5-2 Win Over Chisox

Chicago, Sept. 4 (A)—The De- on the mound for Chicago. troit Tigers broke a four-game losing streak and Freddie Hutchinson notched up his 11th win of | Berry the season as the Tigers beat the Wakefield, If

A three-run ninth inning rally,

going into the ninth. Neil Berry Riebe, walked and was forced by Dick Wakefield's bunt. Pat Mullin also walked. Hoot Evers' scratch single filled the bases and Howard CHICAGO Judson replaced Bill Wright for 1

Outlaw and greeted Judson with a single, scoring Wakefield and Mullin and sending Evers to third George Vico's fly ball.

Detroit was the first to score pushing across a run in the fifth. Bob Swift opened with a walk, Hutchinson sacrificed to send Swift to second. Johnny Lipon fanned but Berry beat out a hit to

the sixth to go ahead 2 to 1. Ballanfant, Barlick and Barr. Time—
2:08. Attendance—27.843.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

Harold Newhouser is manager
Steve O'Neill's choice to go
against the White Sox today
Randy Gumpert will oppose him

Hutchinson 2. Wight 2. Hits—Off
Wight, 7 in 81, innings; Judson, 1 in
25. Losing pitcher—Wight. Umpires—
Summers, Jones and Sievens Time—
2:14. Attendance—10.265. Harold Newhouser is manager

d. Appling. Wright, Mullin, Vico. Two-base hits-Mullin, Sacrifice-Hutchinson. Dou-Hutchinson, Berry. Lipon Left on bases—Detroit 13.

10. Bases on balls—Hutchinght 10. Judgon 1. Stykenuts

New Yorkers Blast Bums Out Of First

Yanks Push Bosox As Joe Hits 3 Homers

By Ralph Roden

Since crossing the river to boss he New York Giants, Leo Durocher is finding it easy to win in nis old stamping grounds—Ebbets

When Leo left Brooklyn in July he had guided the Dodgers to only 4 victories while losing 23 decisions at Ebbets Field, a .378 gait. Leo has sent his Giants into action against the Dodgers in Brooklyn three times since he assumed command of the Polo Grounds. His fence-busting crew has come out on top each time.

In their first meeting with the Dodgers under Durocher the Giants slaughtered Brooklyn, 13-4. Yesterday they knocked the Dodtional league pennant race by taking both ends of a doubleheadcalled at the end of eight innings

Braves, who vaulted to the top by has played most of the leading 3-1. In addition, the Dodgers are a majority of its games. only a half game ahead of the third place St. Louis Cardinals, who were idle.

Brooklyn-born Sid Gordon was the big gun in the Giants' first game triumph before 33,090 flatbush fans. Gordon clouted his 28th and 29th homers of the season and drove in four runs. His ninth and sewed up the game.

The Giants teed off on Starter | Cleveland .. Joe Hatten for three runs in the Philadelphia . 73 56 opening inning. Gordon's first Detroit homer, a double by Johnny Mize St. Louis 48 76 and triple by Will Marshall gave Washington .. 49 79 the Giants two more in the fifth. | Chicago 42 84 .333 36 Clint Hartung started for the rally in the fourth. Ray Poat took over and was credited with the victory but he needed help from Lefty Dave Koslo in the eighth. Sain Wins 17th

Andy Hansen had little trouble in stopping the Dodgers in the nightcap. He allowed eight hits

The Giants got only six hits but

made them count. At Boston, the Braves scored three times in the fourth inning to nip the Phils. Big blow of the uprising was Jeff Heath's 17th Atlanta, 8 and 6, with his cus- homer of the year with one on off tomary strong iron game in the Dutch Leonard, who allowed only three hits. Johnny Sain went the Billows. a printing salesman distance for the Braves and pick-

Charles Coe of Oklahoma City, 6 . In the equally stirring Amerand 5, by his steadiness to and on the greens the runner-up New York Yankees pushed with-It was the third trip into the in a half game of the league-lead-

The Yanks, paced by Joe Di-

Lemon Wins 19th

DiMaggio belted three homers, two in the first game and one in the second, to raise his output to 32 for the season. Leftv Ed Lopat and Frank Shea were the winning allowing six hits.

Red Sox Righthander Joe Dobhanging up his 15th victory. The Red Sox scored an unearned run in the opening inning off Carl Scheib and added another in the seventh on - a round-tripper by Birdie Tebbetts.

At St. Louis, Bob Lemon be-

Lemon fanned nine and yielded only six hits. The shutout was his tenth. The Indians supported his classy pitching with a 13-hit attack that included boundary smashes by Lou Boudreau, Eddie Robinson and Ken Heltner.

Pairings Listed For Indian Lake Women's Tourney

Manistique, Mich.-Pairings for the Indian Lake women's golf tournament were announced today. First round matches should be completed by Wednesday of Matches in the championship

flight will be 18 holes and nine holes in the first and second

The pairings follow: Championship flight - Dorothy Gorsche, bye; Pat Kasun vs. Evelyn Eckland; Helen McLaughlin the Los Angeles Dons-their most vs. Olive Smits; Georgia Anderson tenacious foes the last two years vs. Marion St. Cyr

penter; Jean Hollenbeck vs. Phyllis Carlson; Jane Hellsten vs. Dot Second flight-Elsa Ekstrom vs. Hildred 'aylor; Marijean Malloy Hemphill, are handling sprint



Lippy Can Win In Brooklyn --- With Giants

CLOWN OF CLOWNS-Goose Tatum will be in the lineup of the Ethiopian Clowns when the famous softball team plays the Escanaba Taverns at Memorial Field Monday night. The game will start at

Colored Clowns Battle Tavern '9' Here Monday Memorial field and the Liberty Loan will play the winner of the

out the country

game warmups.

Dale Woods catching.

Two of the hilarious antics of

the Clowns include the rocking

chair and fishing acts. The Clowns

circus is presented following the

fifth inning and all players of the

Fans are invited to come early

to witness the preliminary game

and also enjoy the comedy pro-

duced by the colored boys in pre-

Louis Kositzke or Bill Sullivan

will pitch for the Taverns with

Evashevski Named

Commissioner Of

est Evashevski, former University

of Michigan gridiron great and

now an assistant coach at Michi

gan State college, was named

commissioner of the Michigan In-

dependent Football league Friday.

League President Roman Tryce

said Evashevski will rule as "ab-

solute czar" of the league which

The former Wolverine quarter-

back will handle protests and in-

terpret rules, by-laws and the loop constitution for the MIFL,

Tryce said. All six of the MIFL

teams have given official approval

Teams making up the league

are the Grand Rapids All-Stars,

Flint Falcons, Holland Hurricanes,

and the Ann Arbor Bulldogs.

Highland Park Bears, Jackson

to the appointment.

is now in its second year of oper-

Grand Rapids, Sept. 4 (AP)—For-

State Grid Loop

colored team participate.

The nationally famous Ethiopian Clowns, colored softball two of the most gifted sports gers out of first place in the Na- team, will play the Escanaba Tav- comedians, will be in the Clowns erns Monday evening, Labor Day, lineup against the Taverns, as will at 8:15 at the Memorial diamond. Goose Tatum, extraordinary first er, 7-5, 6-3. The second game was In a preliminary game, Larmay's baseman, who has made a great

will meet White Birch at 7 o'clock. reputation as a ball player and The Clowns have setablished a The twin setbacks dumped the great reputation, not only for Globe Trotters. Dodgers into second place, a game their comedy antics, but for their and a half behind the Boston softball ability as well. The team downing the Philadelphia Phillies, teams of the country and has won

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results New York 6-5, Washington 2-2. Boston 2, Philadelphia 0, night. Cleveland 7-3, St. Louis 0-4 (twi-light-night).

Detroit 5, Chicago 2, night.

Today's Games Washington at New York. Cleveland at St Louis, night. Detroit at Chicago. Boston at Philadelph

Tomorrow's Schedule Detroit at Chicago. Cleveland at St. Louis. Boston at Philadelphia. Washington at New York.

NATION.	AL	LEA	GUE	
	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Boston	72	56	.563	
Brooklyn	69	56	.552	1 1/2
St. Louis	69	57	.548	2
Pittsburgh	65	57	.533	
New York	64	60	.516	6
Philadelphia .	55	70	.444	151/2
Chicago	54	73	.425	171/2
Cincinnati	53	72	424	171/2

Yesterday's Results New York 7-6, Brooklyn 5-3. Chicago 10, Pittsburgh 1, night. Boston 3, Philadelphia 1. (Only games scheduled). Today's Games

New York at Brooklyn. Philadelphia at Boston (2). St. Louis at Cincinnati. (Only games scheduled). Tomorrow's Schedule

Philadelphia at Boston. New York at Brooklyn Chicago at Pittsburgh (2). St. Louis at Cincinnati. American Association St. Paul 5, Milwaukee 4.

Minneapolis 9-6, Kansas City

Only games scheduled.

Twilight Golf

came the first major league pitcher to win 19 games this season when he pitched the third place Cleveland Indians to a 7-0 triumph over the Browns in the first game of a twi-light-night twin bill. The Browns won the second game, 4-3, behind Joe Ostrowski. Weinberg-John Taggart.

P. Weinberg-John Taggart.

Fred Pollack-T. D. Vinette, Walter Dickson-R. LeMire, Stan Johnson-Carl Dickson, Dr. Don Boyce-Dr. Wm. LeMire, E. B. Harvey-C. Al Anderson, Harry Hogan-Dr. Lindquist, Fred Ross-N. Reynolds, Francis Boyce-John Fawcett, A. A. Lundgaard-E. R. Cole, Wm. Kennedy-W, J. Henderson.

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BROWNS TIP DONS Cleveland, Sept. 4 (A)-Cleveland's Browns were off and running today toward their third consecutive all America Conference football title. Sweeping aside -by a 19-14 count last night be-First flight-Millie Johnson, fore 60,193 fans, the Browns bye: Lucille Jolly vs. Babe Car- launched their 1948 campaign

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Local Softball Leagues Ready For Windup

Pairings for softball tournarecreation department. The Old Timers league tourna-

ournaments will be played Sept. The Old Timers pairings follow: Flat Rock, bye; Press vs. Eagles, 8:30 Tuesday, Memorial Field;

City Employes vs. UCT, 7:00 p. m. Tuesday, Memorial Field; Liberty Flat Rock will play the winner of the Press-Eagle game Wednesday night at 7:00 p. m. at the

Loan will play the winner of the fees. City Employes-UCT game at 6:30 Rufus King and King Solomon, 8:45 at Memorial Field.

Nu-Way Cleaners vs. Delta at the Daily Press offices. Hardware, Thursday, 6:30, Memorial Field; Paper Mill vs. Merchants, Friday, 8:00, Memorial 6:30 Thursday, Webster; winner Field; Escanaba Taverns vs. White plays Escanaba township, 6:30 basketball star with the Harlem Birch, Thursday, 8:15, Memorial Friday, Webster; Clairmonts vs. Field: Birds Eve vs. winner of Knights of Columbus, 6:30 Friday, The Clowns have played to Taverns-White Birch game, Fri- Memorial field; VFW vs. Northcapacity crowds from coast to day, 9:15, Memorial Field; Peoples land Stores, 8:00 Thursday, Memcoast because their brand of en- Bar vs. Larmay's, Thursday, 6:30 orial field; winner plays Hughestertainment appeals to both rabid Rovce Park.

softball fans and non-fans as well. All who like good clean humor played at 6:30 and 7:45 Saturday 6:30 Friday, Royce Park enjoy the Ethiopian Clowns, ac- and the finals at 10 at the lighted cording to press notices through- field

The National League pairings: Harnischfeger vs. Boilermakers, orial field.

Fishing Contest Nears End, Only Two Days Left

ments in the local leagues were Press Fishing Contest will end or announced yesterday by the city Labor Day which is Monday. All entries to be eligible for consideration in the contest must be for nent will be held Tuesday and fish caught before midnight on Wednesday, Sept. 7-8, and the American and National League brought to the Press Office on Tuesday or if mailed, must bear a postmark not later than noon on

The fishing contest is open to all anglers-men, women and children, who catch fish in public waters of the Upper Peninsula of Michigan. The prime requirement is that the fish be caught with hook and line by the use of legal bait. Pictures of the fish will be of help in judging but are not essential. There are no entry

o. m. at Royce Park. The cham- each species of fish with trophies ionship game will be played at to be awarded the anglers catching the largest fish in each class. The American League pairings: Entry blanks may be obtained

Tomlinson 6:30 Friday, Dock dia-The semi-final games will be mond; Sayklly's vs. DeGrands,

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MIXED UP



By Turner



Lil' Abner

AH'M MERELY

FELLAS

Speedboat Races

Detroit, Sept. 4 (P)-The ill

has continued for the silver cup

Two of the 10 craft scheduled

final tune-ups on the rough

The Italian speedboat Sant

Shortly thereafter, Nuts 'N'

tory last week. However. owners

of the craft say Nuts 'N' Bolts

Sant' Ambroglio's mishap hap-

pened while her pilot, Achille

Castoldi, was testing the big red

craft over the three-mile course.

The Italian speedster went around

the course twice, then veered off

will be unable to compete today.

waters of the Detroit river.

the bottom of the river.

regatta.

Japan Can Repel **Totalitarian Move**

Now, Says MacArthur

Tokyo,(A)-General Mac Arthur says Japan is equipped with Jean Hazen, Jane and Dorothy

supreme allied commander des- many nice gifts cribed the occupied nation as "an asset upon which the free world | Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Flodin are

surrender signing aboard the the Shaw hospital Aug. 28th. Mrs. Sept 2, 1945, Mac Arthur said the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto weeks at Thunder Lake. victorious powers-"with a sin- Winkel. The baby was named gleness of purpose"-met to in- Steven Elmer. sure peace and "erect upon Japanese soil a bastion to the Dem-

but the singleness of purpose lunch and games among the nations there represerted no longer exists."

lands as the specter of war yet the weekend at the home of the of Ann Arbor visited at the Otto hovers over the earth," he stated former's brother John and also Winkel home the past week. the South Korean Republic and niece of the Daley's. the Republic of the Philippines in "a triangular buttress" for dem-

He said "There need be no fear concerning the future pattern of

President Succumbs

Detroit, Sept 4 (A)-Nicholas tion held on Saturday afternoon Mrs. James Tebo sr. They arrived Drevstadt, vice president of Gen- at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ern- Saturday. eral Motors Corporation and General Manager of its Chevrolet division, died at Harper hospital vision, died at Harper hospital last night. He was 59.

some time. Ten days ago he entered the hospital.

Dreystadt had been general nanager of Chevrolet since June, 1946, his elevation to that position climaxing a 30-year association with General Motors.

In swimming speed, the penguin rivals the seal and porpise.

Cooks

Birthday Party

Cooks, Mich .- A birthday party It Has 'Moral Weapons' was held at the Gerald Willett Flickener, Those attending includ-

Recalling the bright day of the pounds 7 ounces at birth, born at Rapids Monday.

Members of the Congregational Mich.

Personals Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Daley and Smith

Mac Arthur linked Japan with with the Art Millers, nephew and

Lonny Wilson is now stationed and Mrs. J. J. Griffin. at Bayonne, N. J. attending S. K. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Baumal of school N. S. C. S., U. S. Navy. St. Ignace spent the weekend at the eapolis have been recent visitors

home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Wei- at the George Gray home. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Cooper of Midland, spent the weekend at Ceneral Motors Vice Mr. and Mrs. Dave Cooper their cabin at Carr Ponds. of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bockorny and attended the wedding recep- Louis, Mo., are guests of Mr. and

He had been in ill health for spending the summer with her

Mrs. Louis Whetstone and children and Mrs. Walter Weiler and daughter of Bradford, Ohio, arrived Monday to visit Mrs. Whetstone's mother, Mrs. Mabel Car-

Word has been received of the birth of a daughter Aug. 15th to

EVEN WITH

THAT YOU GOT

TO KEEP AT

HIM, SO PUT

YOUR HANDS

UNDER THIS!

B-Z-B-ZZ--SHH!

THIS MUST

7 NEVER

BE SEEN!

9-4 J.P.WILLIAMS

Out Our Way

SH-H-H-H!

WHISPERING WILL GET A

SLEEPY-HEAD

UP QUICKER

B-BUZZ-2-2-

THAN YELLING!

5-5-BZZZZZ

BUZZZZ ****

I'LL PROVE THAT

There was a good attendance at the gathering of the Neighborhood club at the home of Mrs. John Roberts Wednesday afternoon. Games were played and a

Linda Lou.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Davidson of

Marquette. The baby was named

Mrs. Joe Haindl and ed Karen Hulla, Karen Gray, left by carferry Wednesday to Mr. 20 Janice Gray, Melanie and Carol visit with her parents in Manistee. the moral weapons "to repel the Wilson, Shirley Isaacson, Patsy Stevens and daughter of Manisti-Searls, Lois Williams, Lola and que, Miss Orlean Nelson of Pismo In a statement on the eve of the Lois Flickener. The children play- Beach, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. third anniversary of the formal ed games and enjoyed a delicious Herbert Gray of Cooks spent signing of Japan's surrender, the lunch and presented Janet with Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Leonard Popour of Garden to spend a month at the Ed Huff Corners

the parents of a boy weighing 8 daughter Virginia motored to Big, returned home with her.

Lois Flickener of Garden Corners has returned home after ter Linnea left Friday for Flint,

Sunday school and friends had a Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Popour That bastion, he added, "Is now happy time at the State Park and daughter Arla and Mr. and in the advanced stage of erection, Sunday and enjoyed a picnic Mrs. Leonard Popour and son Wednesday at Thunder

Lake visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred "Fear grips the peoples of many family of Cheboygan, Mich., spent Mrs. Steinke and Mrs. Schuler

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Griffin and Jackie Dee are visiting with Mr.

Iron Mountain and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Pilon of Harold Baumel and baby of Minn-

> Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Peterson of Mr. and Mrs. James Tebo of St.

Sports Mirror

(By The Associated Press)

Today a year ago - Brooklyn defeated New York and stretched its National league lead to 61/2 games over St. Louis.

Three years ago-Crip Polli, 42-year-old Jersey City hurler, pitched a no-run no-hit game in the International league against

Five years ago-Lt. (JG) Joe Hunt defeated Billy Talbert in By Williams semifinals of the National Amaeur Tennis tournament.

ed the 1940 winter games to St. Moritz, Switzerland

U. S. Should Win Davis Cup. But It Will Be Close

New York, Sept. 4. (A)-Even tennis players still are their lumps for the third straight time in the Davis cup challenge ound starting today at Forest

It does not figure to be as oneided, however, as it was two winters ago in Melbourne, when the S. won the mug back by a 5-0 shutout, or as it was last summer, when the trophy was successfully

defended by a 4-1 count. The score this time should be bout 3-2 in Uncle Sam's favor. Neither team is anywhere as for Milwaukee to attend the wedtrong as it was a year ago, but the ding of their daughter, Leona U. S. lost more when Kramer join- | Chaput. ed the pros than the Aussies did in losing Dinny Pails by the same

Rapid River

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Uebrick and three children of Port Huron Wilna Uebrick.

home. Charlotte Huff who has Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Willet and been in Flint for the past month

battleship Missouri in Tokyo Bay Flodin is the former Jean Winkel, son of Chicago are spending two son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Prestage. Mrs August Karasti and daugh-

> tend school. Mr. and Mrs. Bertil Carlson left Wednesday for Manistee after a

> Glenn Caswell who occupied one of the Harry Buchman cottages has moved to Gladstone. The Howard Kuehn family will move into the home the Caswells

Ward and James Apsey of Cadillac visited at the Gust Carlson home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Boyer are leaving Saturday for a two week's motor trip on which they will visit Mrs. Exilda Boyer and Mrs. Blanch White at Detroit. At Toledo, Ohio they will visit their daughter, Mrs. Madelinski, and family. At Chicago they will visit their son, Jack Boyer and daughter Mrs. Exilda Iverson and their families at Milwaukee they will visit Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Boyer and family and at Green Bay, Wis.. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mawbry,

Tuesday from St. Francis hospital where she was a medical

Harry Burman of Detroit who visited his sisters, Mrs. J. P. Cameron and Miss Sara Burman and attended the wedding of Miss Jean Cameron and Edward Gorham, returned to Detroit Wednesday. Miss Sara Burman is leaving Saturday for Washington. Ten years ago-The Interna- D. C. and Mrs. Cameron for Adtional Olympic committee award- rian after spending the summer

Jack Miller and Richard Miller are leaving for St. Norbert's College at Depere, Wis., to enter school Sept. 7. Jack will be a sophomore and Richard a fresh-

with the great Jack Kramer gone | cently sold her home to the Calto the gold fields, America's re- vary Lutheran congregation has taken up residence in Escanaba favored to give the Australians and is employed at the Fair Store.

Munising News

left this morning for Union Grove, Wis., to visit with her husband who is employed there.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Chaput of Munising left Friday morning



Red Ryder







Freckles And His Friends







Blondie





By Chick Young

Bad Luck Plagues

Rapid River. Mich.-James Mc-Pherson who was admitted to St. Francis hospital Monday for surgical treatment is reported im-

are spending a few days vacation at the home of his mother, Mrs. Mrs. Charles Pound of Flint arrived Sunday via Greyhound bus | minated yesterday during their

Mrs. Ray LaBumbard left Fri-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith and day for Spencer, Ind., to visit her

spending a week in Wolvrine, where Linnea will remain to at-

fifteen day vacation visit at the Gust Carlson home.

vacated.

Mrs. Bover's sister. Mrs. William Belland returned

patient for several days.

Mrs. Matilda Caswell who re-

Mrs. J. G. Artibee of Munising

All 17 species of penguin live in the southern hemisphere.

By Fred Harman

Baseball Stars Of Yesterday (By The Associated Press)

In Detroit Event Batting: Joe DiMaggio, Yankees in seven runs in pacing New York southwestern Alabama today. clouted three homers and drove luck that plagued the Gold Cup to double victory over Washing-

speedboating classic apparently ton, 6-2 and 5-2. Pitching, Bob Lemon, Indians er to win 19 games this season when he pitched Cleveland to 7-0 to take part in the race were eli- six hit triumph over St. Louis in first half of twilight-night twin bill. The shutout was Lemon's inches of rain had fallen in New speech there last night boarded a

Ambrogio duplicated its feat of They're Chasing the gold cup race by plunging to Ben Hogan Again

Shortly thereafter, Nuts 'N' Reno, Nov., Sept. 4 (P) — Ben Bolts, a Detroit boat, hit the swell of a pleasure cruiser and split its in the world off his present rechull. The little racer was to have ord, led the \$25,000 Reno open to- or to higher ground. been driven by Danny Foster, who day as it went into the second piloted Miss Great Lakes to vic- | round.

The principal speculation was whether the rest of the field, the lakes and bayous to the north which includes his chief rivals, and east of New Orleans. would catch up with the pintsized fellow from Hershey, Pa. Holder of the U.S. and Western open titles, plus the P. G A. a. m. (EST) U. S. Army engineers championship, Hogan teed off with 67 shots behind him and three rounds to go, ending next toward the Belle Isle public bath- Monday.

Bathers scattered as the power- and sank just before reaching the ful craft careened toward them shore.

New Orleans Is Struck By 75-Mile Wind

(Continued from Page One)

The northeast course of the Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 4 (P)—storm was a radical change of di-Henry A. Wallace's presidential rection for the hurricane, which hitting the coast 70 miles southwest of New Orleans today.

Orleans during the 24 hours pre- train for Nashville. Following an ceding the arrival of the eye, in- informal after-breakfast address cluding 4.23 inches in past six at Nashville he motored to Knox-

Between 4,000 and 5,000 per- church tonight. sons in the New Orleans area had left their homes before daybreak, fleeing to more sturdy buildings

There was a threat of widespread flooding from the gulf waters backed up by the wind into

Lake Pontchartrain, to the north of the city, was rising from six inches to a foot an hour. At 6:30 said the lake level was nearly five feet above sea level.

New Orleans itself is protected from the lake by a high sea wall. However, the waves were reported washing over an earthen em-

Jefferson parish immediately to the west. Water driven in from the gulf by the storm last Sept. 19 flooded about 50 miles of Jefferson parish, including an extensive residential section.

Wallace Nears End Of Egg-Tomato Tour

caravan rolled across Tennessee -became first major league pitch- had been expected to streak today as the Progressive party through central Louisiana after candidate neared the end of an egg-splashed southern tour.

Wallace entered the state at The weather bureau said 6.75 Memphis yesterday and after a ville where he speaks at a Negro

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Einar Erlandsen's whole life has been a record of accomplishment. For 20 years, he has worked for the Escanaba Paper Combas worked for the singare respect of paper and has pared the singare respect of pany, and has earned the sincere respect of his employers and his fellow workers for his fairness and his outstanding

He has interested himself in the affairs of he has interested nimself in the affairs of his Union, Local 209, International Brother-hood of Paper Makers, and is now its President of the Union to the Union dent, after having served the Union twice as dent, after naving served the Offich twice as chairman, twice as financial secretary, and for 3 years as corresponding secretary. He has thus gained wide experience in dealing with men and in negotiating differences until a sucessful conclusion is reached.

Knowing the financial problems that workknowing the mancial problems that workingmen face, Erlandsen was instrumental in organizing a Federal Credit Union at the paper company. In recognition of his good paper company. In recognition of his good work, he was elected and is today treasurer and manager of this Credit Union. This banking experience has added to his broad insight into the needs and problems of work. insight into the needs and problems of work-

He has frequently been called upon to serve his community and is now a member of the Recreation Board of Escanaba and of the city's Civil Service Commission.

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